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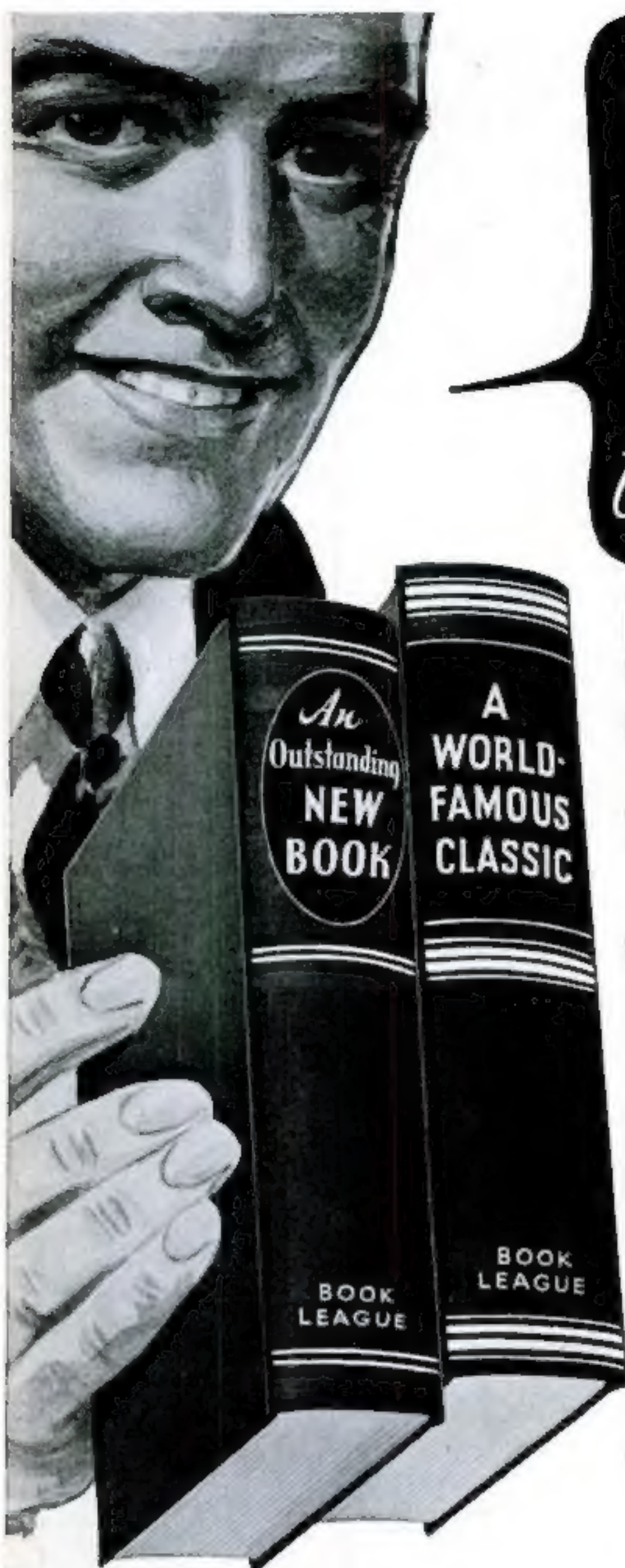
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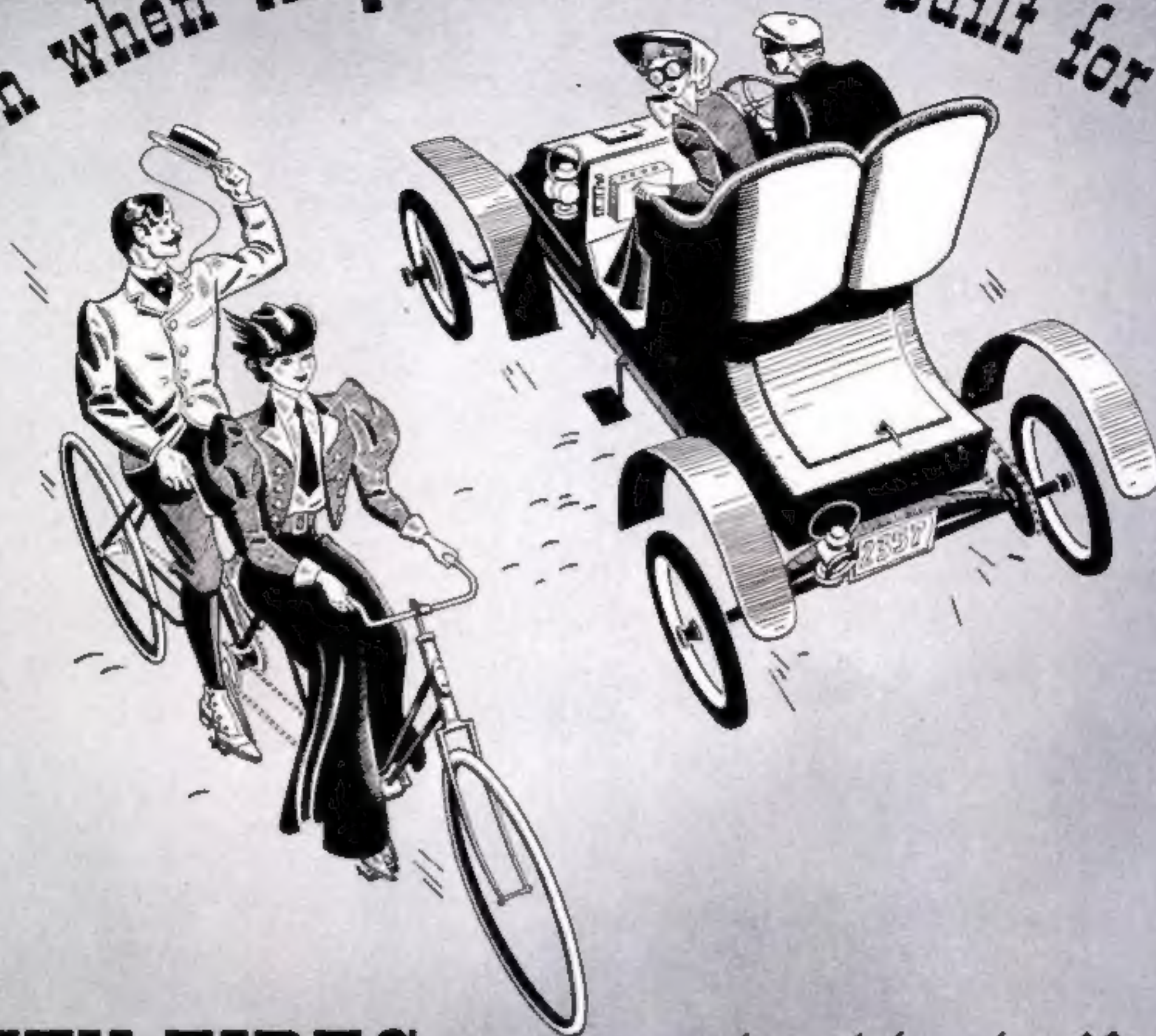
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

"Author! Author!"

Sirs:

After seeing your photodramatization of *They Won't Forget* (July 19), I am impelled to cry, "Author! Author!" I don't mean the writer of your captions, but Ward ("Jimmy") Greene, author of *Death in the Deep South*, whence comes whatever merits *They Won't Forget* possesses. Though he had no part in its filming, it is still more Greene's picture than any of the others whom you credit.

A son of a five-or-six-Democratic-generation family, who knows 100 Southern hymns by heart, Greene came from Asheville, N. C. where he was born 45 years ago, via Atlanta, Ga. As reporter for the *Atlanta Journal*, he recorded firsthand the Leo Frank case, the obvious inspiration of *Death in the Deep South*.

Fiction writing is only his avocation. Prime interest is his job as executive editor of *King Features Syndicate*.

CLARK KINNAIRD

New York, N. Y.

I. L. D. On Scottsboro Case

Sirs:

In your issue of July 19 you devote two pages to the Scottsboro case. I feel that the comments below some of the photographs sloppy and highly prejudiced.

The International Labor Defense is a non-partisan, non-sectarian organization. In its ranks are people of all religious and political views ranging from people of national reputations to manual workers. Communists in our organization would make about seven percent of our membership. We have only the highest praise for Communists as far as work performed by them in our interests.

In reference to your comment on Ozle Powell. It is a known fact that while removing the Scottsboro boys to the Birmingham jail, Sheriff Sandlin taunted and provoked them while driving. When Powell dared reply he was repeatedly struck by the Sheriff deputy. Powell had the courage to defend himself, although handcuffed at the time. The Sheriff received a minor cut. If it had been serious he would not have been able to stop the car, open the door and deliberately fire point blank into the face of Powell.

JAN WITTENBER

International Labor Defense
Chicago, Ill.

International Labor Defense has no official connection with the Communist Party. Its unofficial connection, however, is so close that the separate Scottsboro Defense Committee was organized last year on the theory that I. L. D.'s radical reputation was doing the Scottsboro Boys more harm than good.
—ED.

Church In Spain

Sirs:

In the issue of *LIFE* for July 12 discussing civil war in Spain, statements made strangely conflict

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"B.O." GONE... SALES IMPROVE

SAY, YOUR SALES ARE WAY UP THIS MONTH...

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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with known facts. I read: "100,000 clergy, the most top-heavy Church hierarchy in the world, next to Tibet." The most recent official statistics show that in Spain in 1930 there were 60 Bishops and Archbishops, 33,060 diocesan priests and 6,826 religious-order priests, making a total ordained clergy of slightly less than 40,000.

I read: "The Church was in charge of Spanish education." The Church has not been in charge of education in Spain for a very long time. Under the Concordat of 1851 the government obligated itself to support a religious congregation of teaching Brothers known as the Brothers of Religious Schools. It is true the Church did much for education in Spain but it did not, as you imply, exercise any monopolistic control over education. The fact that the Spanish people, as you claim, "were 45% illiterate" is not due to any negligence on the part of the Church in matters of education. Indeed, the fact that they were not far more than 45% illiterate is due to the generosity with which the Catholic clergy in Spain devoted themselves to the cause of popular education.

The evil in Spain is not so much the evil of land concentration in the hands of absentee owners. It is the evil of poor tillage, bad management and worse financing. This situation was recognized as long ago as 1890. At the time the encyclical "Rerum Novarum" was issued to the world by Leo XIII, the owners of some of the largest estates in Spain pledged themselves to a program of land distribution based on the sale of their lands to their tenants. A mutual savings and land-mortgage bank, for financing purchases of land by tenants, was organized. To this bank was given the name Banco de Leo XIII. This bank was operating when I was in Madrid in 1931. It had a record of 35 years of successful operation. It now is no more. It was confiscated because it was said to belong to the "hierarchy," which your writer finds so "top-heavy."

I have followed closely the record of the Spanish Republic in its action toward agriculture. If Spanish agriculture lies prostrate today, as it does, that fact is due to the action of the left wing of the Spanish Republic, which by a process of confiscation and uncertainty has destroyed what little credit the industry of farming had in Spain and today it is impossible to finance an agricultural adventure anywhere in that country.

With regard to the movie, *The Spanish Earth*, to which you refer, you find the film "inevitably pro-Loyalist." I think everyone should be grateful to you for having thus stated the truth.

WILLIAM F. MONTAVON
Director, Legal Department
National Catholic Welfare Conference
Washington, D. C.

LIFE gladly prints Mr. Montavon's letter as best representing the gist of other letters received on the subject of the Catholic Church in Spain.—ED.

LIFE comes to eyes



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SPEAKING OF PICTURES...



From all sides, Eleanor Holm presents good picture possibilities. This shot is pure publicity. Miss Holm dislikes exercise.



A hackneyed pose for most swimmers, this one gains unusual excitement and interest from Miss Holm's natural shapeliness.



She also swims. Eleanor Holm Jarrett can swim backstroke faster than any other woman alive. She is now a professional.



The bicycle craze started in 1892 partly because a much-published picture of Miss Holm made the sport look attractive.



In Hollywood, after the 1922 Olympics, Miss Holm worked on the Warner Bros. lot, posing for publicity stills like this.



More publicity pictures were released but Miss Holm never made a movie. She refused, as an amateur, to take swimming roles.



From the rear, Miss Holm makes a lithe, youthful impression. Above, she peeks through curtains on her vaudeville tour.



Skilled at posing, Miss Holm now can display stylish bathing suits without having to use her whole figure for effect.



She seldom resorts to trick shots like this. Her natural pictorial qualities are enough to make her photographs interesting.

ELEANOR HOLM IS PHOTOGENIC

When Eleanor Holm, the swimmer, burst into headlines recently by announcing that she might divorce Art Jarrett, her band-leader husband, there was glad and familiar activity in the photograph departments of the nation's newspapers. Here was another chance to publish a picture of handsome Eleanor Holm. Quickly, front pages all over the country blossomed with her likeness. The reason for this great newspaper interest is illustrated on these pages. Eleanor Holm Jarrett is one of the most photogenic living Americans. She photographs so well in so many different ways that any news of her is good news because it gives newspapers a chance to run her picture. (Mrs. Jarrett later thought that she might not divorce her husband after all.)

Most girl swimmers make good pictures. Even

those who are not especially pretty look attractive in tight bathing suits. As they grow older, girl swimmers usually grow hefty and lose their camera appeal. But Eleanor Holm Jarrett, veteran of ten years swimming, is still the shapeliest and most pictorial of all swimmers. She has developed from a pleasant, big-mouthed girl of 14 (see top, right) to an alluring, full-figured young lady (see bottom, right). The photograph below, incidentally, stands life-sized next to the box office at the Aquacade in the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland where Miss Holm swims for Billy Rose (LIFE, July 19). Mr. Rose is a shrewd judge of photographic allure. The fact that he has put this picture of Miss Holm next to his box office would indicate that it ranks high among Miss Holm's many photogenic poses.



At 14, on her way to her first Olympics in 1928, Eleanor Holm looked like this. Below, she is 23 and now a professional.



Front pages carried this photograph when the Holm divorce news broke on July 20. The picture has everything: a pretty smile, a graceful figure and youthful charm.



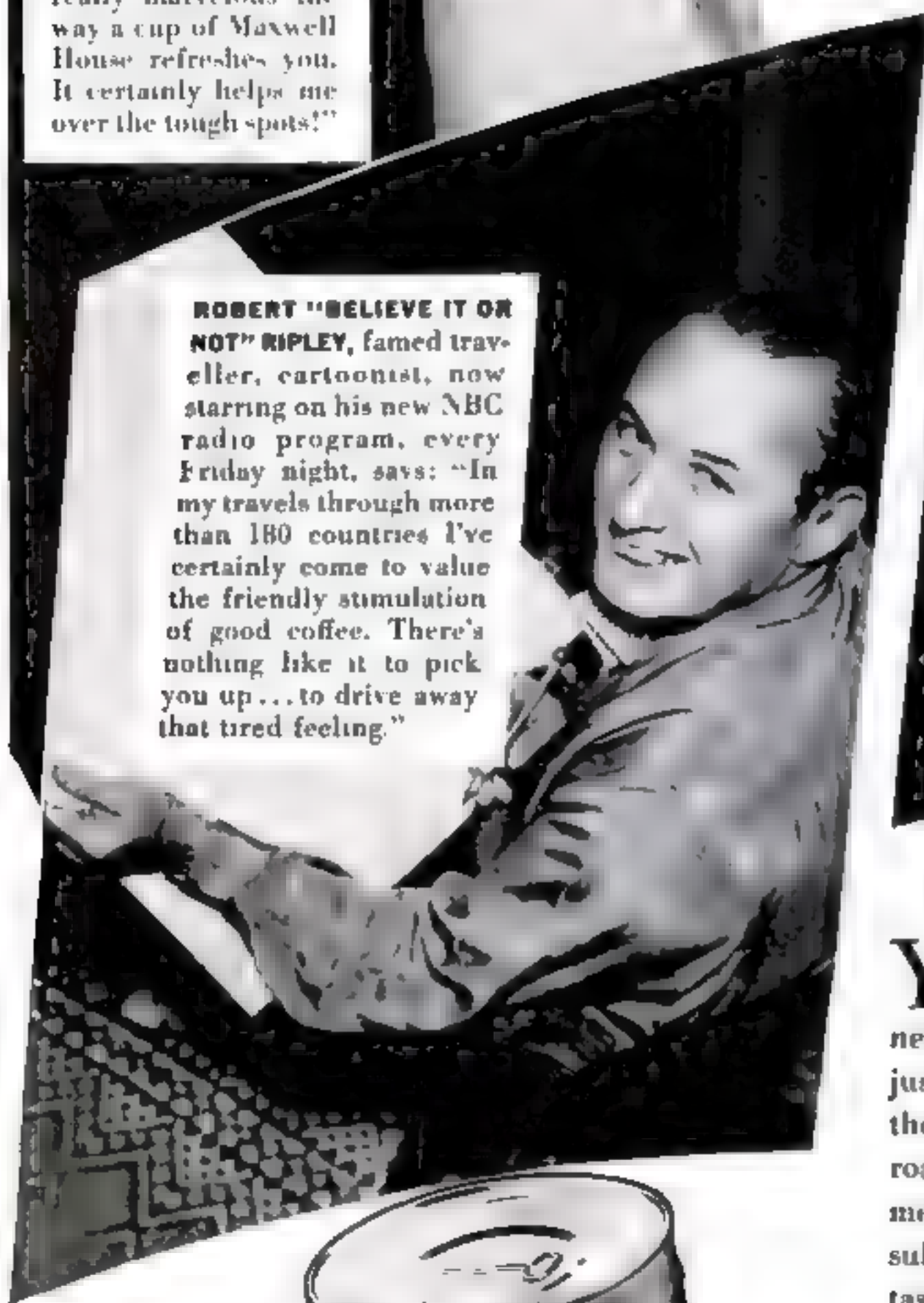
Going to the Olympics in 1936, Miss Holm was snapped in deck chair. When she was suspended for breaking training, the press had a field day running pictures of her.




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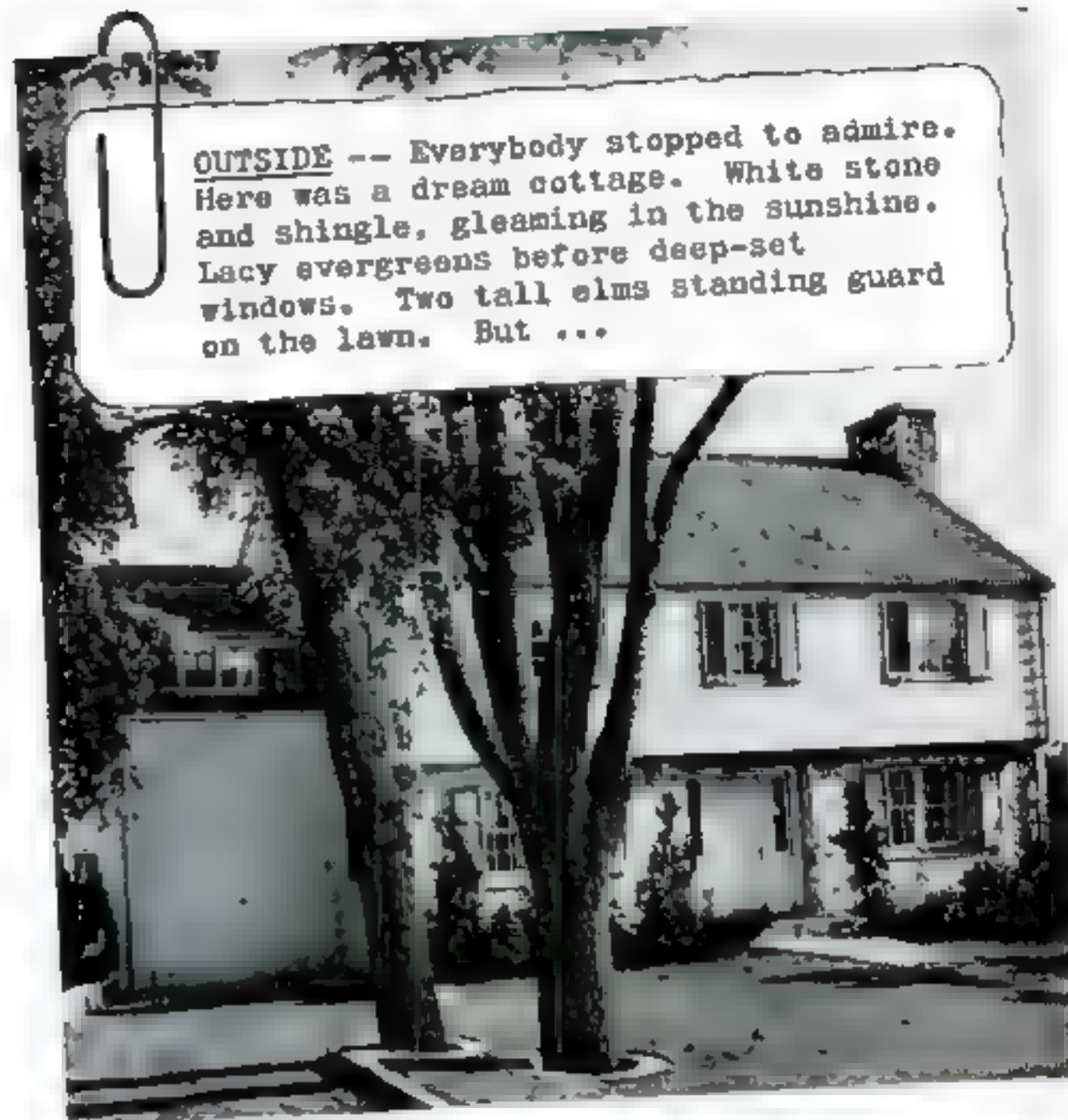
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Her little nephew is kissed by Eleanor Holm as she sails for 1928 Olympics. (At left, Lisa Lindstrom.) Born in Brooklyn, Eleanor learned to swim when she was 10. She placed fifth in these Olympics, soon began to break all backstroke records.



Her musical husband gets a careful kiss from Mrs. Jarrett. A good wife as well as a good camera subject, she does not want to get Art Jarrett wet. Below: Mrs. Jarrett, returning from the 1936 Olympics, greets her visibly worried mother.



OUTSIDE -- Everybody stopped to admire. Here was a dream cottage. White stone and shingle, gleaming in the sunshine. Lacy evergreens before deep-set windows. Two tall elms standing guard on the lawn. But ...



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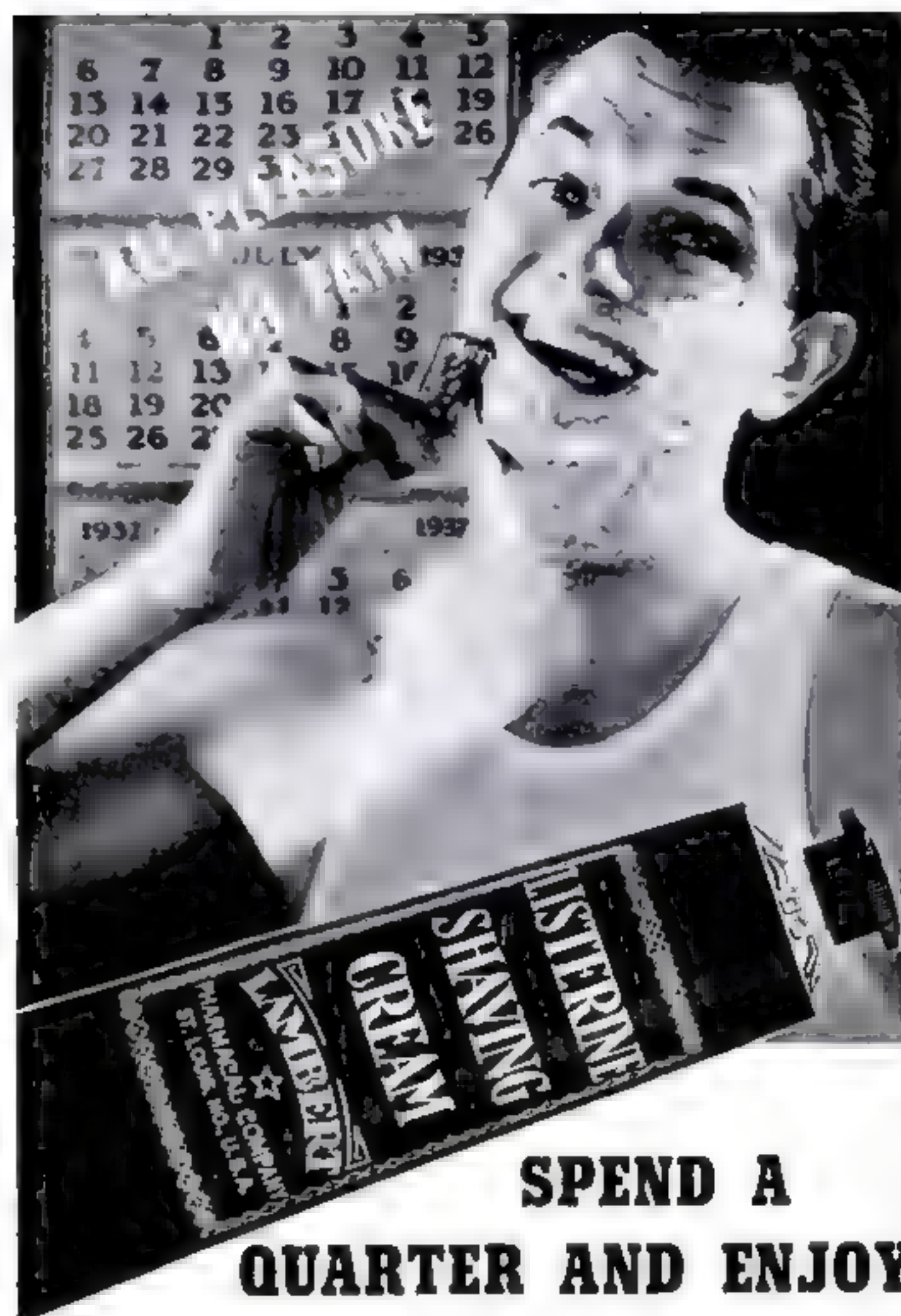


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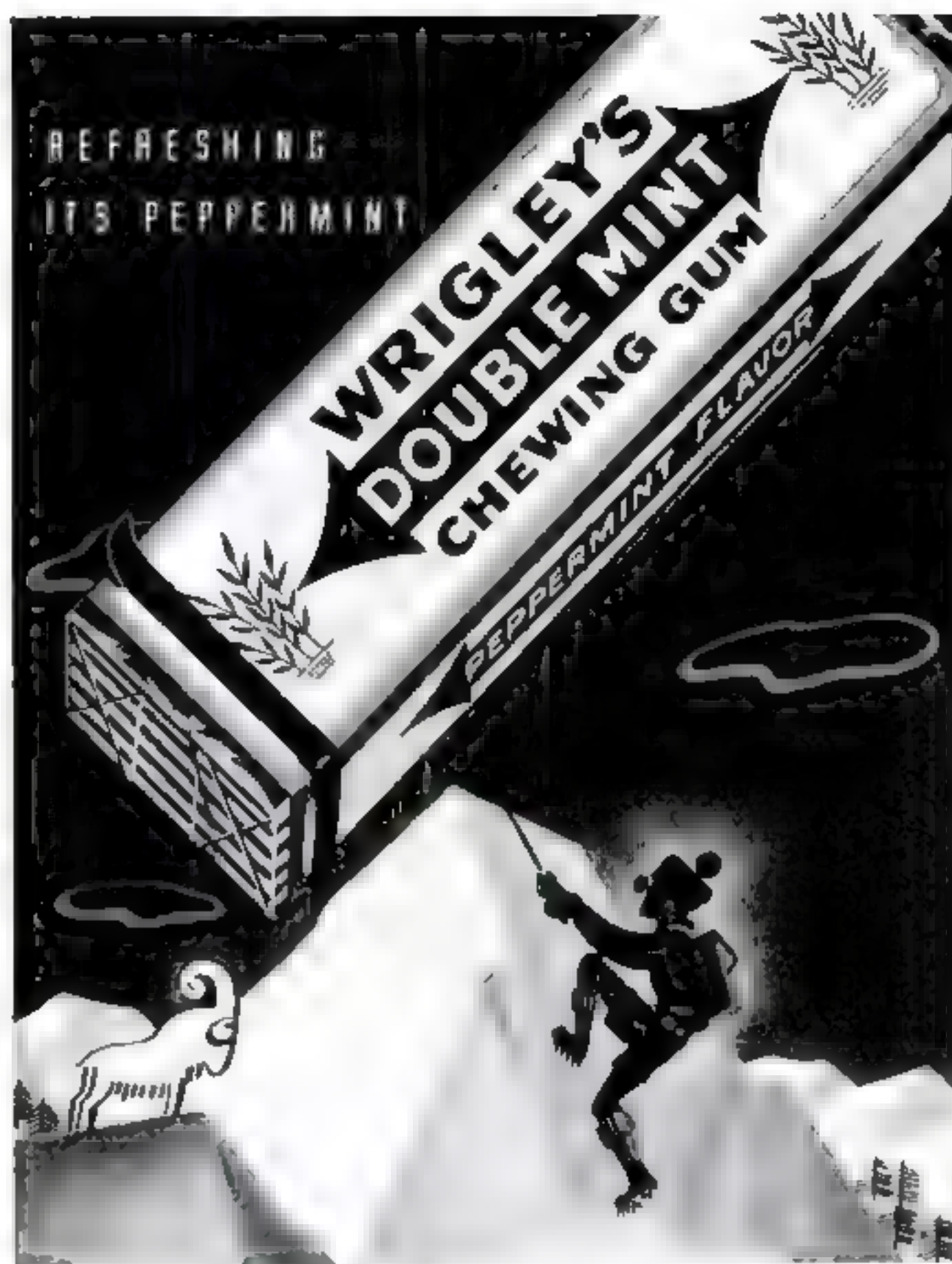
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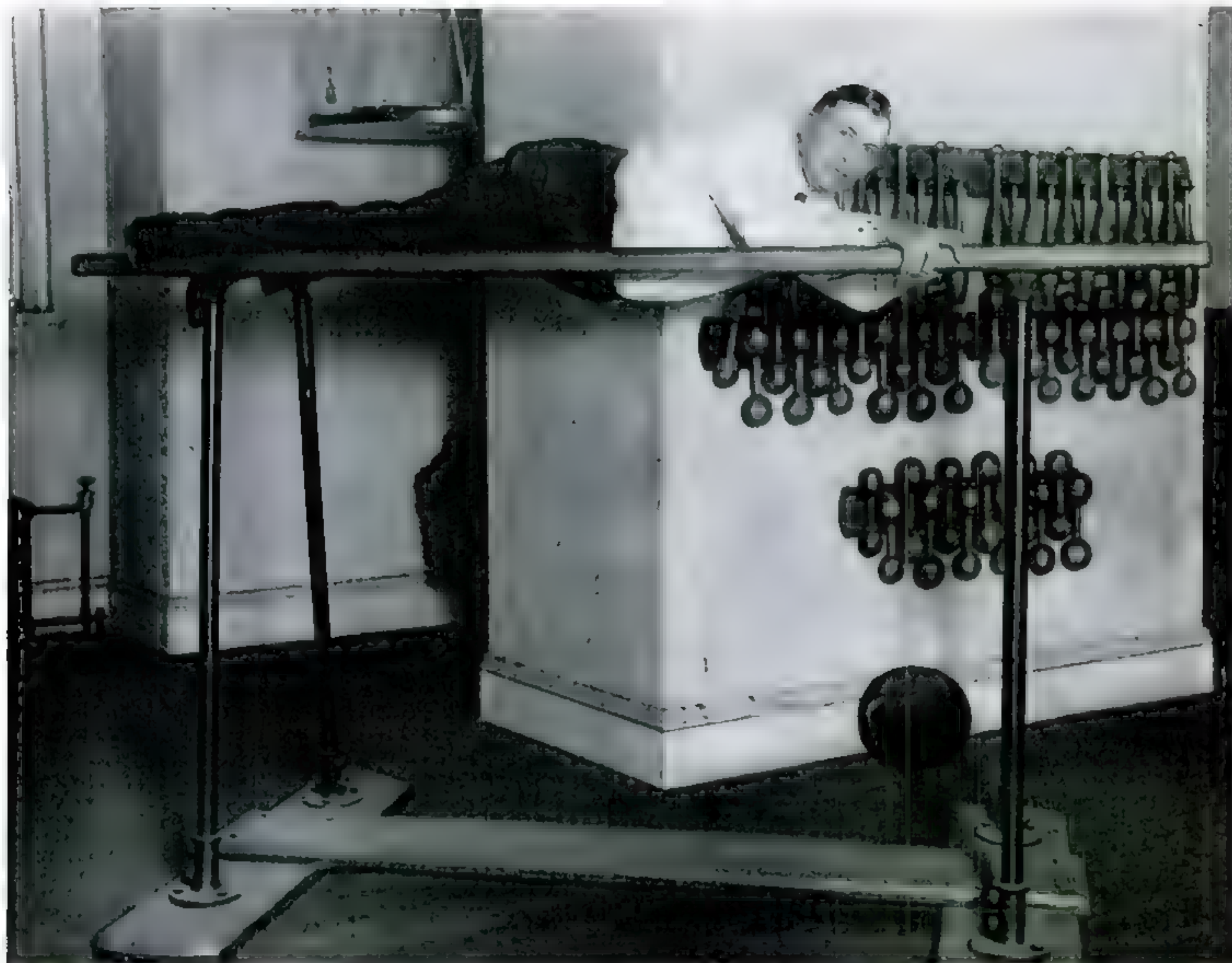
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VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT" HELPS KEEP HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME



SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY OF KENTUCKY EXERCISING IN THE SENATE GYMNASIUM IN WASHINGTON (1927)

THE SENATE MAJORITY LEADER STRADDLES A DIVIDED PARTY

On the evening of July 28, Senate Majority Leader Barkley went to the White House, accompanied by Speaker Bankhead and Floor Leader Rayburn of the House. Their purpose was to confer with the President on what could be salvaged of the New Deal-for-1937 after its grounding on the Court Bill reef. They emerged after two hours with the historic announcement that Franklin Roosevelt, far from abandoning ship, had decided to put his shaken prestige to a major test by pressing on immediately toward the following "preferred" list of legislative goals: (1) wage & hour regulation; (2) low-cost housing; (3) reform of lower Federal courts; (4) plugging of tax loopholes; (5) sugar-quota revision. No less a test of his new Leadership faced Senator Barkley as he returned to the Capitol to show how many of these goals he could reach before the Congressional drive for adjournment got completely out of hand.

A big-boned Kentuckian, Alben William Barkley stepped up from House to Senate in 1927, immediately began training for his new duties by workouts in the

Senate gymnasium (*see above*). Since 1932, when he was chosen keynoter of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Senator Barkley has had no time for parallel bars and wooden dumbbells. But now, thrust by Senator Robinson's death into the leadership of a Senate majority rent by basic antagonism and distrust, he finds himself in as strenuous a straddle as any he ever assumed in the gymnasium.

The Senate breach was clearly demonstrated in the 38-to-37 vote by which Barkley beat Pat Harrison for Leader. Like his predecessor, Barkley represents the Democratic politicians who, through conviction or expediency or Party regularity, remain absolutely loyal to President Roosevelt. His great task is to win back to the fold politicians like Vice President Garner and Senator Harrison whose outraged convictions have at last driven them to reassert their normal Southern conservatism and their belief in a balance of the three branches of Government. For an examination of the causes of the astonishing breach which in six months has split wide open the united New Deal army of 1933-37, turn the page.

CORCORAN AND COHEN HELP MAKE . .

On July 27 that part of President Roosevelt's plan for Administrative reorganization which proposes to create six new "Assistant Presidents" came up for House debate as a separate item. "How dangerous it is," cried Republican Charles J. Gurnea, "to give the President any more Cohens and Corcorans." Staunchly answered Democrat John J. Cochran: "Congress would be better off if there were a few more Corcorans and Cohens, men who understand the drafting of laws." The bill was passed, 260 to 88.

Thus spotlighted again were two bedfellow young Presidential favorites who amply fulfill his prepossession of a "passion for anonymity" in his new assistants. Despite their reticence, the inseparable team of Thomas Gardiner Corcoran (left) and Benjamin Victor Ben Cohen (right) has come to typify the Washington inpatient and impassioned idealism which is the driving force behind what General Hugh S. Johnson (left right) calls the "Third New Deal." It is Senate Leader Barkley's job to repair the Party breach cracked open by their program's headlong rush with the wind of Democratic tradition.

Tom Corcoran is nominally counsel of the RFC. Ben Cohen is general counsel of the National Power Policy Committee. Washington began to realize that they were a whole lot more than their titles suggested when they were credited with writing the Securities Act of 1933, the Securities & Exchange Act of 1934, the Public Utility Act of 1935. The pair stationed themselves in small, obscure offices with no names on the doors. Mystery only enhanced their fame. As outstanding pupils and proteges of Harvard's Felix Frankfurter, they were dubbed the "Happy Hot Dogs." In 1937 Corcoran and Cohen won fresh renown as reputed authors of the Public Utility Act with its famous "death sentence" for holding companies.

With the Second Roosevelt Administration, stories about Irish Tom Corcoran and Jewish Ben Cohen began sprouting like tares.



Thomas Gardiner Corcoran was born in Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 20, 1900, son of a lawyer. After a course at Brown, a member of Charles Evans Hughes and John D. Rockefeller Jr., he went on to Harvard Law School, graduated first in his class (1923). Followed a year of graduate study and a

year—his happiest—as secretary to the late great Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Then for five years he worked in a potent Manhattan law firm, meantime making & losing most of a small fortune in the stock market boom & crash. He went to Washington in 1932 as a law clerk in the original RFC.



United States Senate

MEMORANDUM

No change in S.C.
No Procter
No moving judge
Direct appeal to S.C.
Interpretation of A.G.
in cases involving
Constitutionality of statutes
Composition of ~~supreme~~ judge
by senior circuit judge
New judges on basis of need
not over

The obituary of the Court Bill reportedly inspired by Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen was scribbled by Senator O'Mahoney on a ream of him sheet (a note) at a meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee, July 22. The Bill's opponents dictated a new bill omitting all mention of the Supreme Court.

... AND BREAK THE "THIRD NEW DEAL"

Tom Corcoran, voluble front man of the team, was credited with becoming a virtual *alter ego* of Franklin Roosevelt, bludgeoning Congressmen into line with patronage threats, editing if not actually ghostwriting the President's important speeches. The Administrative reorganization plan, centering more and more power in the President, was right up their alley. The scheme to add six new justices to the Supreme Court was supposed to be their invention. So was the plan to divide the nation into seven power provinces along TVA lines. They were universally taken to be the authors of the Wages & Hours Bill.

In all these things General Hugh Johnson, No. 2 man of the "First" (emergency period) New Deal, has discerned a pattern shaping into a one-man U.S. Government. Loyal to his old chief's objectives, the General-turned-columnist declares: "Since the first of the year . . . somebody has convinced the President that the goals can't be reached without substantial scrapping of [our democratic] tradition." "That program," he wrote of the Third New Deal, July 15, "prepared secretly by unelected, irresponsible theorists, without consulting experience at any point! That program dictated to legislative wheel horses, and then ruthlessly herded by hard-riding anonymous young political cowboys to force it regardless of their principles and beliefs!"

Whether or not their influence on the President has been exaggerated, Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen are indisputably reformers of the brilliant, impulsive type—careless of tradition in their exuberant drive for great social and economic objectives—whom Franklin Roosevelt finds most congenial. With the current ascendancy of politicians over brain trusters, they may now go the way of Raymond Moley and Rexford Tugwell. Irrespective of their personal fate, the great U. S. political question of mid-1937 is how much, if any, a fighting President (left, bottom) will now moderate the course on which he and they have been traveling.



Benjamin Victor Cohen was born in Muncie, Ind. (known sociologically as "Middletown") Sept. 23, 1894, son of a scrap-iron merchant. He was called the most brilliant student ever to attend the University of Chicago (class of 1914). After a law degree at Harvard, he worked as secretary to U. S.

Circuit Judge Julian Mack, as Wartime assistant counsel of the U. S. Shipping Board, peace-conference counsel of the American Zionists. In 1922 he settled down to private practice in New York, made a small fortune in the market. He went to Washington in 1933 as associate general counsel of PWA.



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IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

May 1, 1937

Mr. DICKINSON read the following bill, which was read twice and passed on the first reading, and the title was taken.

TO ENACT A BILL TO AMEND THE ACT OF 1937.

By Mr. DICKINSON, with amendments.

Mr. DICKINSON also read the following amendments to the bill.

A BILL

To provide for the establishment of fair labor standards in employments in and affecting interstate commerce, and for other purposes.

1 *Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives*
2 *of the United States of America in Congress assembled*
3 *That this Act may be cited as the Fair Labor Standards*
4 *Act of 1937.*

5 **Part I—LEGISLATIVE DECLARATIONS: DEFINITIONS:**

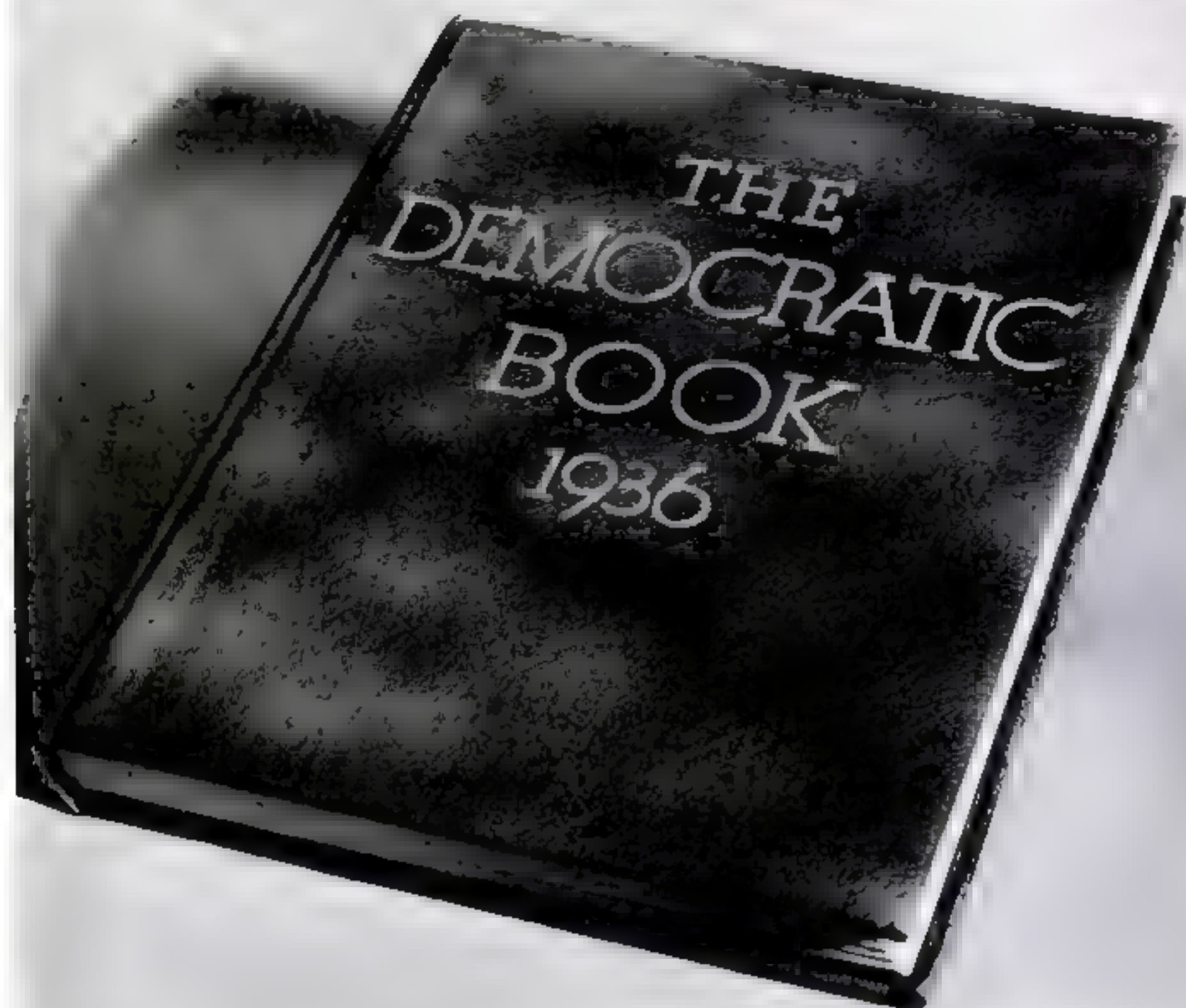
6 **SECTION 1.—FAIR LABOR STANDARDS ACT.**

7 **SECTION 2.—LEGISLATIVE DECLARATION.**

8 **SECTION 3.—(a)** The employment of workers under sub-
9 standard labor conditions in occupations in interstate com-
10 merce, in the production of goods for interstate commerce,

The Wages & Hours Bill was drafted by Corcoran and Cohen. How a Senate committee changed it is shown above in the picture of its first page. Striking out everything from the enacting clause through 47 pages, the Senators wrote a milder version which was amended and passed by the Senate July 31.

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: ROOSEVELT AUTOGRAPH MAKES POLITICAL TROUBLE



The volume at left is a souvenir campaign book published by the Democratic National Committee. It contains the 1936 convention program, articles and advertisements. In plain binding, it was sold at Philadelphia for \$2.50. The leather-bound President's Edition shown here would, wrote the New York Times' Arthur Krock on July 26, "be overpriced at \$25." Yet hundreds of copies of it have been sold to corporations and individuals at \$250, ostensibly because each book contains the autograph of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Chiefly through the efforts of New York's Bert Snell, Republican leader of the House, that sale has now become a good-sized Washington scandal.

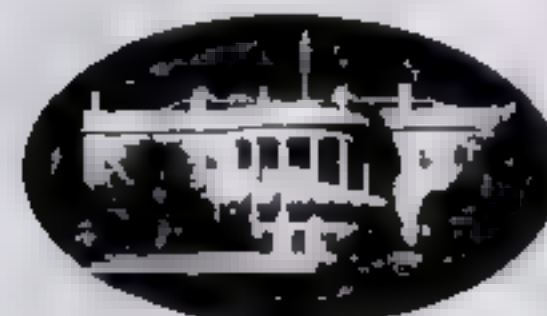
This scheme for cleaning up the Democratic campaign deficit was concocted by the late W. Forbes Morgan, Democratic treasurer and Mrs. Roosevelt's uncle by marriage. Last November, he persuaded the President to sign 2,500 blank sheets, which were promptly bound into copies of the convention book. The Federal Corrupt Practices Act forbids corporations to make campaign contributions in Federal elections. On June 7, Representative Snell produced in the House a photostat of a purported sales letter from the Democratic Committee declaring: "The sale of the book enables us to legally accept corporation checks, and this is the way all the companies who are assisting us are handling these expenditures." After House inaction on his resolution for a Congressional investigation, Mr. Snell on July 27 hopelessly asked Attorney General Cummings to investigate.



Franklin D. Roosevelt

2,500 times Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote his name like this. The White House scene in color was presumably printed on the sheet later. The President, explained his Secretary Steve Early, was entirely ignorant of what his autographs were to be used for.

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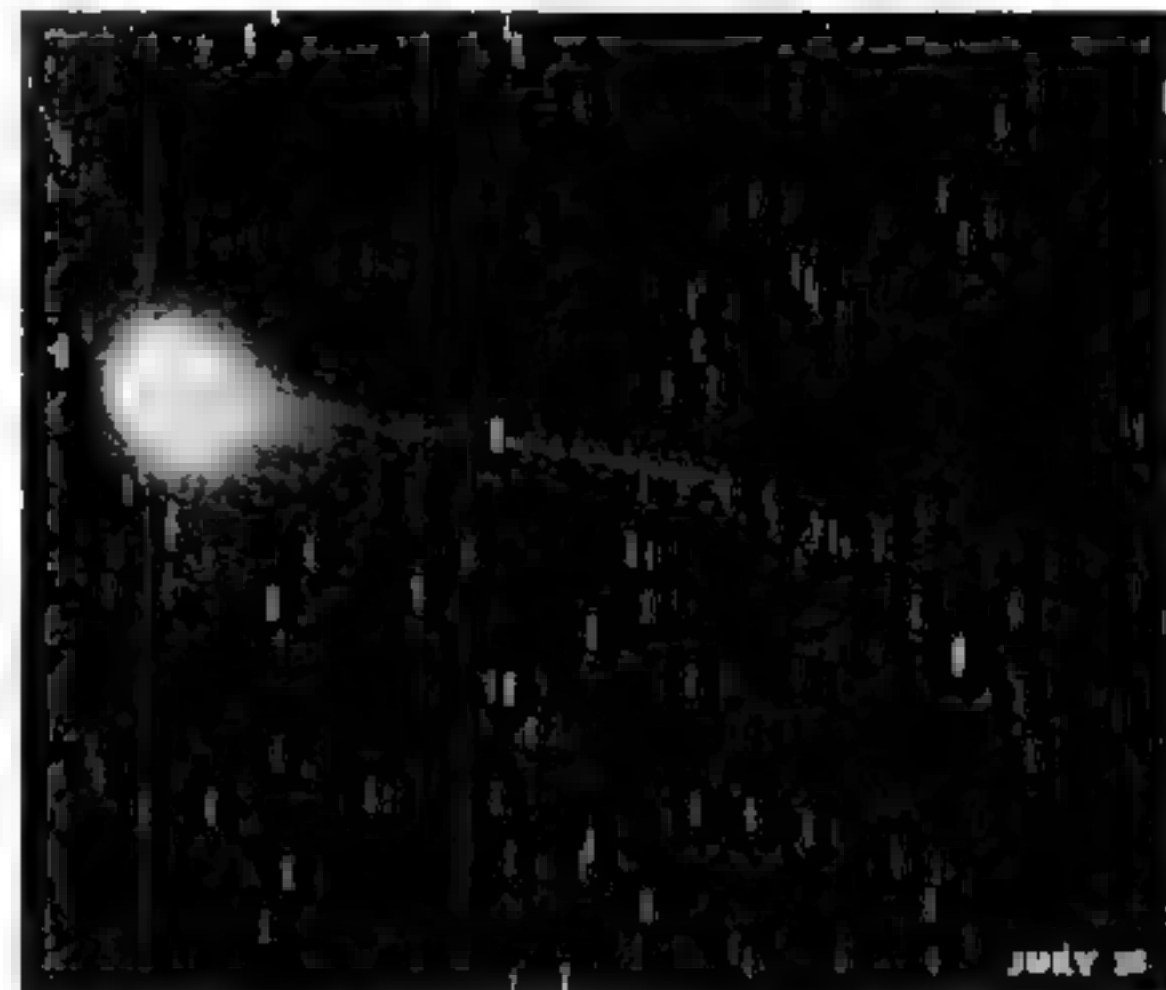
Democracy is not a static thing. It is an everlasting march. When our children grow up, they will still have problems to overcome. It is for us, however, manfully to set ourselves to the task of preparation for them so that to some degree the difficulties they must overcome may weigh upon them less heavily.

I am confident that the people of the nation, having put their shoulders to the wheel, will build a better future for the children of the days to come.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Buyers of the Democratic Book include: Automatic Voting Machine Corp. (12 copies), Walter P. Chrysler (50), Medusa Portland Cement Co. (10). The New York Times discovered July 26 that about half of New York's buyers had not bothered to take delivery.

A NEW COMET STREAKS ACROSS THE NORTHERN SKY



Most important comet of the decade is the Finster Comet now making its first appearance. Discovered July 4 by Dr. P. Finster of Zurich, it is progressively photographed

above at Lowell and Yerkes observatories. On Aug. 8, it will reach maximum intensity, at 50,000,000 miles from Earth. To see it then, look northwest, 30° above the hori-

zon until you spot the three-star handle of the Big Dipper. The comet, with its flaring tail visible to the naked eye, will be between the two middle stars and a little below them.

FOUR SCOTTSBORO BOYS SET FREE AFTER SIX YEARS



Rushed to New York by their famed lawyer Samuel Leibowitz, four of the Scottsboro Boys—Williams, Roberson, Montgomery and Wright (LIFE, July 19)—posed

goggling at the Statue of Liberty from his office (left). After six years in jail, Alabama set them free July 24 because they were sick or juveniles at the time of their alleged crime.

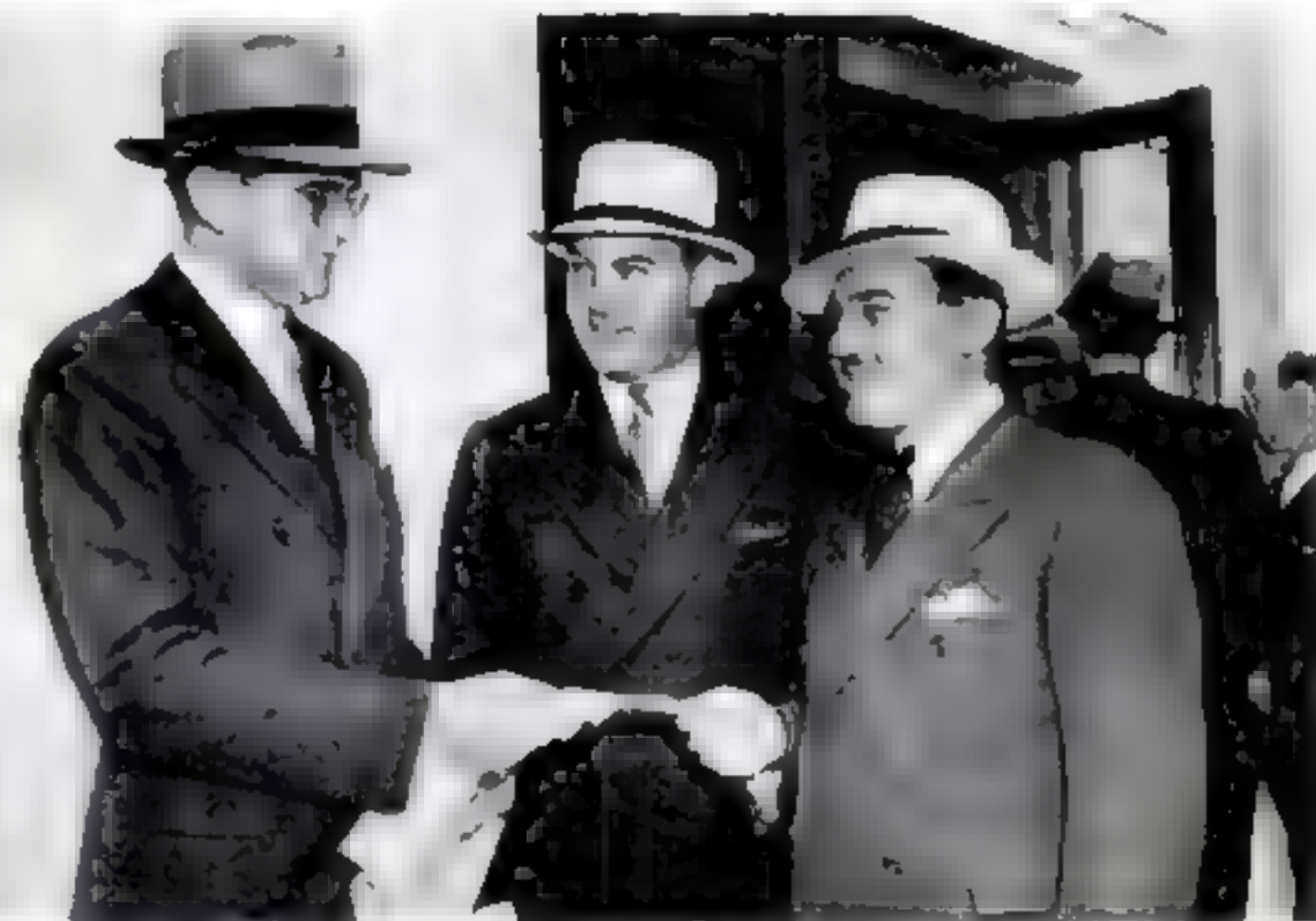
Mr. Leibowitz was congratulated by his wife and daughter (centre). Heywood Patterson (right) and the four other Boys remained in jail with sentences of 20 years to death.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE IS AUCTIONED OFF FOR \$411,150



Famed for football, St. Mary's College got a fine new plant near Oakland, Calif. in 1928 (above), built by its operating Christian Brothers with the proceeds of a \$1,500,000

bond issue. Since 1934 the bonds have been in default. On Oakland's courthouse steps July 23 Sylow Berven (left in group) offered the college for sale. Only bid (\$411,150)

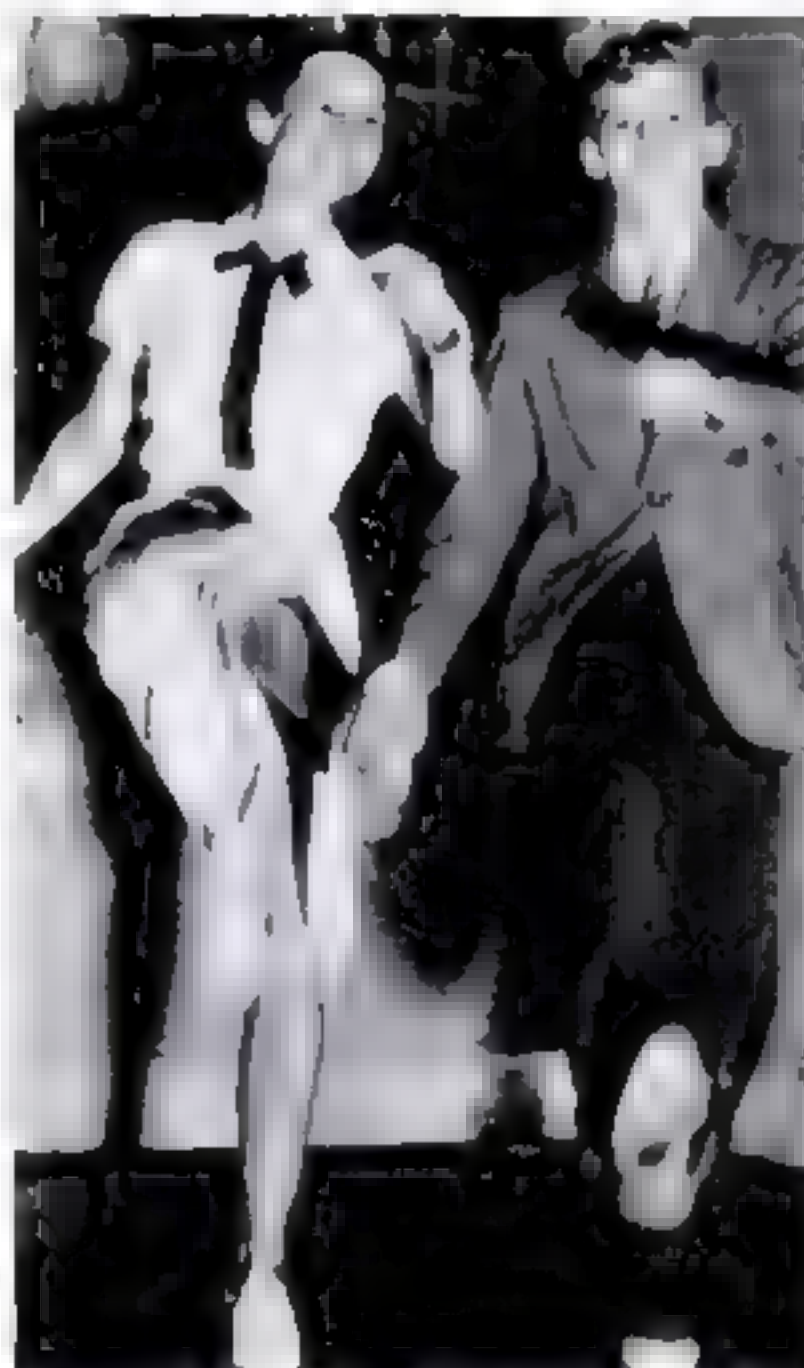


was made by Ieland B. Groezinger (centre) and Gerald S. Levin (right), attorneys acting for the bondholders, who will probably lease the plant to the Christian Brothers.

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: "BIG APPLE" IS NEW DANCE CRAZE SWEEPING THE SOUTH



Tapping their foot above are performers of the South's latest dance craze, reputedly started this spring by South Carolina college boys who copied it from Negroes in a night



club called "The Big Apple." Beginning with foot-tapping in a circle, the dancers proceed at the cries of a caller into a loose-hipped, freehand combination of "truckin'"



and the square dance, with licks of "Praise Allah" and Virginia reel. Many a Southern tavern and drugstore now displays a sign: "Sorry no Big Apple. Not enough room."

THREE DIE AS STEAMER BURNS IN CHESAPEAKE BAY



A night photograph from shore two miles away was made of the *City of Baltimore* as she burned in Chesapeake Bay July 29. With 93 passengers and crew aboard, the 26-year-

old steamer set out from Baltimore for Norfolk at 6:30 p.m. As the ship rounded into Chesapeake Bay short time later, watchers ashore saw her suddenly enveloped in a great

burst of flame. Most passengers leaped into the water to be picked up by rescue ships, but three died. Headed inshore, the *City of Baltimore* burned to the waterline in four hours.

\$2 CAMERA CATCHES MILWAUKEE THIEF IN ACTION



Robbing the cash register of the Milwaukee battery shop of Irving Straubinger, Daniel Berg, 14, was caught in the act by the picture above. Straubinger, troubled by similar robberies in the past, recently persuaded a photographer friend named Doune to set up an ingenious thief-

catching apparatus. It consisted of a \$2 Browne camera hidden in a carton, focused on the cash register. The shutter was left open at night with an alarm attachment which closed it before daylight to prevent spoiling the film. A wire was run from the cash drawer to a light socket

containing a flash bulb, so that opening the drawer would light the bulb, make a picture. For six nights nothing happened. On the seventh morning Doune found on his film the picture above. On its evidence police arrested Berg and two young accomplices. All were put on probation





AT THE COMMAND "MARCH ORDER," THE MOTORIZED FIELD ARTILLERY OF THE 56TH BRIGADE ROLLS OUT OF CAMP FOR BATTLE MANEUVERS

THE NATIONAL GUARD WITH MOTORIZED 75s BLASTS ENEMY AT FORT BRAGG

Photographs for LIFE by Thos. D. McArrou

Crack of dawn on July 13 found two National Guard officers and an Army instructor (Brig. Gen. Sumner Lowry Jr., Major Lucien Moret, Col. Alfred Sands, on opposite page) poring over maps in a field near Fort Bragg, N. C. Nearly were their 2,200 men, from four Southern States, stirring beside their guns. The day before they had coupled their French 75s to their green army trucks and bounced over the roads at 35 m.p.h. from Camp Jackson, S. C. to Fort Bragg, 173 miles away. Now their batteries were lined up in rough, unknown terrain, awaiting firing signals. Their tactical problem was to demonstrate for U. S. Army observers a new and revolutionary firing technique. Artillery battles heretofore have generally been fought from hills, mainly because hills are vantage points from which gunners can pick out enemy targets and batter them. But the 56th Brigade of the National Guard was this year ordered to rout a mythical enemy 5,000 feet away with artillery fire against targets they could not see. To pre-

pare the barrage, aviators flying 20,000 feet up had taken photographs of the enemy terrain. On the pictures were marked out the targets. From these maps fire control data were calculated, ranges found and guns set. Just after dawn, the first salvo was fired.

So devastating was the 56th's firing, that by night the mythical foe was in full retreat. At 11 p. m., the 56th undertook pursuit. In pitch dark and driving rain, they ploughed with trucks and guns through forests cut by gullies and streams. At 3 a. m., before the foe could assume a second defensive position, the 56th had caught him in a deadly pincer. At dawn, a new artillery barrage was laid down with telling aim. Then, their battle over, 2,200 weary soldiers coupled their guns on their trucks, rode back to camp for baths and sleep.

With such maneuvers, held in 63 National Guard encampments for 15 days each summer, 185,000 U. S. citizen-soldiers from 18 to 45 years of age are drilled to play a first-line part in national defense.

A battery of four guns lines up for a salvo at Fort Bragg. The commanding captain, at observation post left of this picture, has just telephoned the battery executive (left,

with arm down) to signal No. 1 gun to make a test fire. The executive relays the message to the section sergeant in charge of gun. When the sergeant's arm goes down,

the gunner lets go the lanyard (6-to-8 in. string with ball on end) which discharges the shell. No. 1 gun has jumped its firing signal, for its sergeant's arm is still up.



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The French 75s used by the Guard date back to 1918, but have been brought up to date with balloon tires and ball bearing axles. No. 1 gunner (left) is spinning the elevation wheel, while his left hand holds the firing lanyard. The gun corporal (right) is peering through sight. The firing signal will be given by the sergeant whose arm (left) is raised.

A blast from a French 75 is recorded in this head-on picture through the telephoto lens of LIFE's photographer Thomas M. Avery, who is on the ground 40 ft. forward in line with muzzle. The dark spot (left) is pieces of wood, or packing, which in the power charge behind the projectile. They just missed him. Packed before the war, it's warped.



GENERAL MUD TAKES COMMAND



At 35 miles an hour the Guard's motorized field artillery bounces over rough ground. Gun and carriage weigh 3,000 lb. French 75s, bought during the World War, are still the Army's chief light artillery. They have no delicate mechanisms to get out of whack.



To test maneuverability, gun trucks take to the woods. All National Guard artillery units are motorized. So are two-thirds of the regular army's light artillery, all its heavy artillery. In one hour a motorized unit covers terrain covered in one day by horse artillery.



North Carolina mud mired this National Guard outfit. Gun crews worked four hours in sweat and muck to extricate their trucks. The more they pushed, the deeper the hubs sank in mud. Guns have been unlimbered and wheeled off to safety on higher ground (right).



Straining every nerve, the Guardsmen heave to get this truck out of engulfing quicksand. Shirts are drenched with sweat. Soon most of the men will have stripped to the waist. All National Guard equipment is supplied by the U. S. Army, maintained by the States.



First concern of the gun crew is its 75. The gun is fastened to its carriage by one screw. Had a real enemy attacked, the crew would have removed this screw, fired, demolished the carriage and thus rendered their gun useless before it fell into the enemy's hands.



At the nearest pond the boys of the 116th Florida Field Artillery strip, wade in, wash their mud-caked faces and bodies. Those at left are scrubbing North Carolina mire from clothes and boots. After bathing, the weary soldiers returned to camp for food and rest.

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THE GUARDSMAN HAS A 13-HOUR DAY

During his 15 camp days every summer, a National Guardsman has no time to loaf. He rises at 5:30, goes to mess at 6. Drill call comes at 6:30. If he is a cannoneer, he reports for firing. If he is a truck driver, he gets his motor warmed up. Firing continues till 3 p.m. Cleaning and oiling takes an hour. At 4:30, the men are back in their quarters, at 5:30 retreat is sounded. After mess at 6, the men can do what they want till lights out at 11. Usually they are so tired, all they want to do is sleep.



Cleaning guns takes up the morning after a sham battle. The breechblock is taken out (on gun trail). Man at right sponges breech chamber. Man beneath carriage oils the traverse mechanism. Man at left takes sight apart. Man on ground fondling a shell is merely posing.



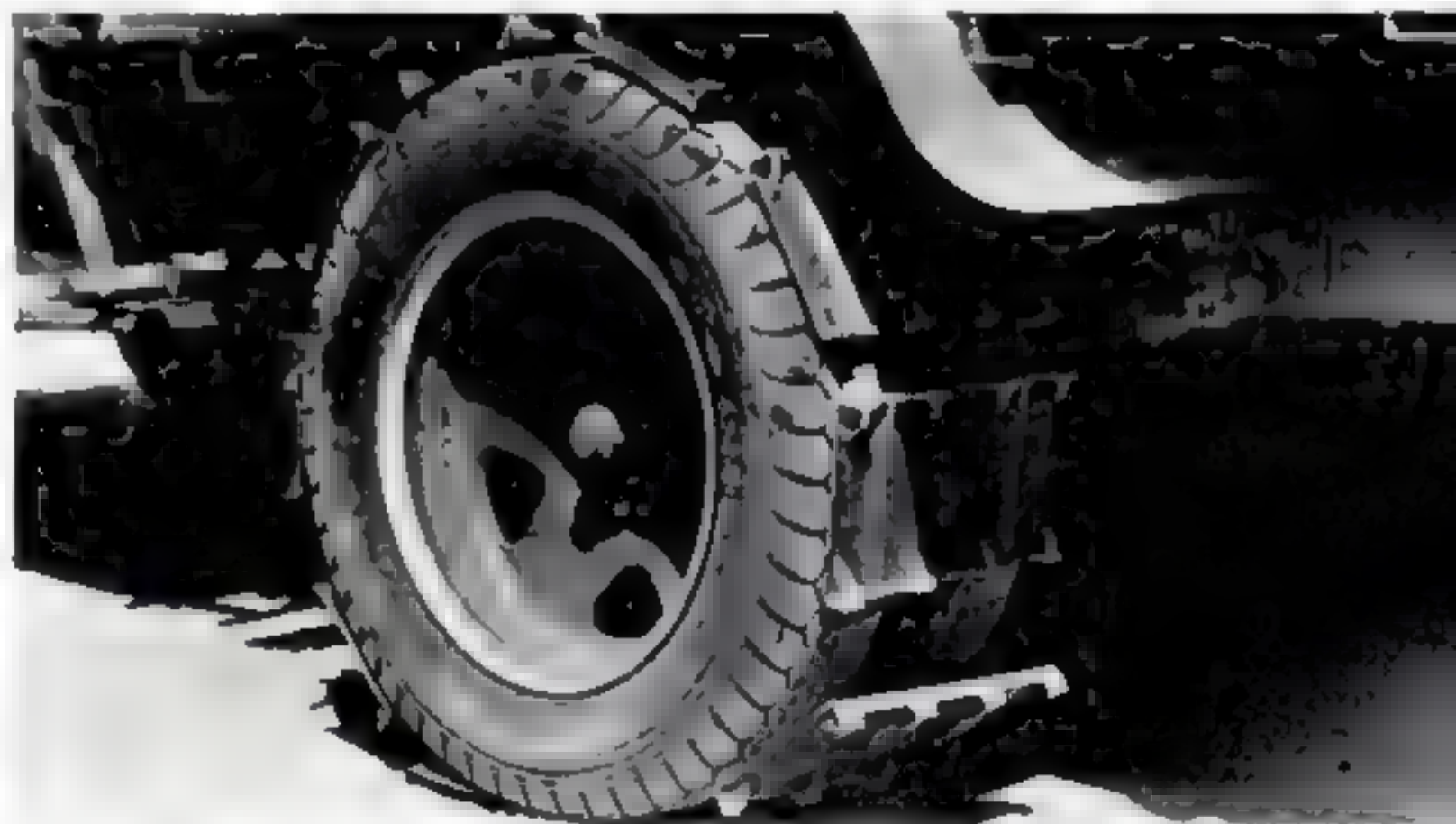
Oiling the recoil mechanism is a job that must be done after every firing of the gun. Oil is forced in under high pressure just behind the elevation handwheel. Note "paulu" strapped over breech to keep out dirt. Muzzle must be sponged after every 15 shots or so.



Communications man strings telephone wires from commander's observation post to battery. He has scaled a dead tree with lineman's spikes.



Through an observation 'scope the battery commander, Major George E. Grace, watches first shots at target. Ranges are corrected by telephone.



Tractor grips, called "hip contracts," are locked on wheels for rough going. Tires are ordinary type used on commercial trucks. Motorization enabled the 58th Artillery Brigade to complete in 5 hours maneuvers over 380 miles of terrain that would have taken horse-drawn artillery 20 days.



SIMPLE COUPLING DEVICE MAKES EASY WORK OF HITCHING A GUN ONTO THE TRUCK, ALLOWS HIGH SPEED AND GREAT FLEXIBILITY ON THE ROAD



Mobile headquarters for Army commanders splits in middle, opens out, has room for desks, drawing boards, four beds for the general and aides. Built like a trailer, it is towed by a "reconnaissance car" or station wagon. Privates assemble it while the general and his staff lunch.



The general goes to sleep in a cot under the trees, having abandoned both his truck trailer and his pajama trousers. In civilian life he is Sumter L. Lowry Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., Gulf Life Insurance board chairman. In camp he works as hard as his men, is as tired as they



The general dances after the battle at a party given by him for officers and staff in the Chatterbox Room of the Jefferson Hotel Columbia, S. C. His companion is Susan Gringard of Columbia.



A traveling bar was a boon to officers during the midnight pursuit of the foe after an all-day bombardment near Fort Bragg. Liquor was provided by Lieutenant William Gumbly

(pouring, left), in civilian life a Schenley salesman. The National Guard doesn't prohibit drinking and alternating factors here were a sleepless night, a banging rainstorm

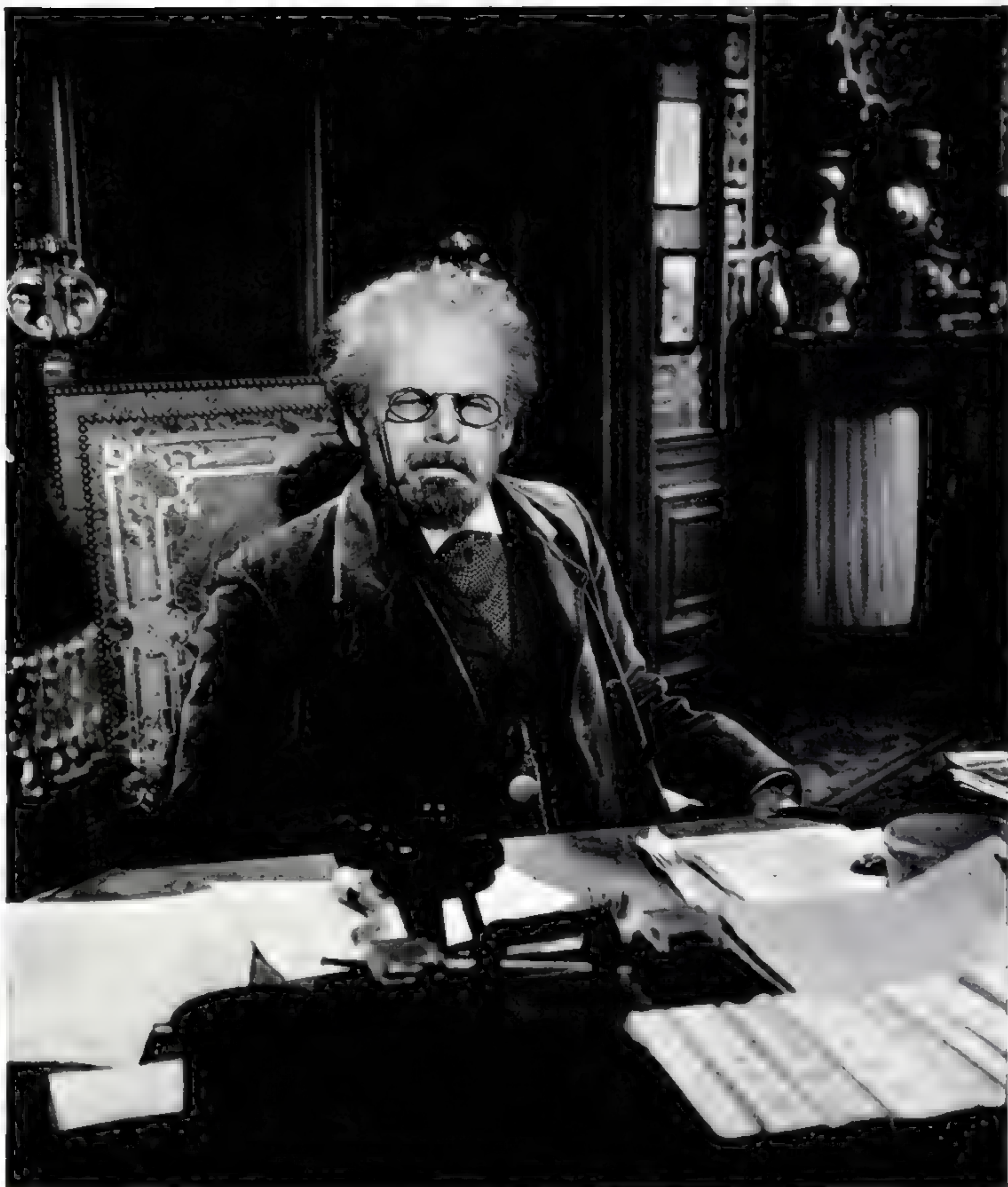


"Shut-eye" is army slang for sleep. Worn out after a grueling day, Guardsmen stretch out on ground, perch on gun trails, curl up like pretzels in their trucks. During

field maneuvers an artillery private is with his gun or truck every minute of the day and night. He is never allowed to leave it but may catch some sleep beside it



Before the midnight pursuit, soldiers were granted rest, since roads around Fort Bragg were allocated to the Guard only from 11 p. m. to 3 a. m. Once pursuit began, they had to stand by till the new position was won.



PAUL MUNI BRINGS TO LIFE A GREAT FRENCHMAN, EMILE ZOLA

Paul Muni is perhaps Hollywood's greatest character actor. He has created such memorable roles as that of the fugitive in *I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang*; the miner in *Black Fury*; Pasteur in *The Story of Louis Pasteur*, and Wang, the Chinese farmer, in *The Good Earth*. A true actor, Muni never plays Muni. He studies each role with painstaking care until the

character's appearance, personality, speech, gestures become his own. Muni, an Austrian, won an Academy Award for his portrayal of the Frenchman, Pasteur. Now he brings to life another great Frenchman, the novelist Emile Zola. His portrayal is so realistic that some of those who knew Zola can be counted on to declare that Muni is more like Zola than Zola himself.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

The Life of Emile Zola

Warner Bros. present the man who freed Dreyfus

When Warner Bros. made *The Story of Louis Pasteur* in 1935, they pioneered a new kind of serious cinema biography which not only added prestige to the films but made money. Now, with the same biographical theme and the same star, the Warners have made *The Life of Emile Zola*. It is fully up to the standard of its predecessor. The movie touches briefly on Zola's early life; his struggles as a writer, his passionate zeal for reform. To Zola the years bring great renown as a novelist, wealth and complacency. Suddenly the serenity of his late middle age is broken by the Dreyfus Case. Captain Alfred Dreyfus has been sent to Devil's Island on a trumped-up charge of treason and his wife comes to beg Zola's aid. The great novelist hesitates. To attack the Army will mean giving up his quiet life, forfeiting his reputation, risking jail. Zola makes his choice and writes his famous editorial, *J'accuse* ("I Accuse!"). A court battle which shakes all France brings vindication to Dreyfus and to Zola a niche in history as one of the great champions of human freedom.



The young Zola, when the picture opens, is a struggling author, starving in a Paris garret with Paul Cézanne, the artist. One day in a café, they meet a girl of the streets, shelter her from the police. While Cézanne (left) sketches her in charcoal, Zola listens to her story.



The prostitute's story is written by Zola under the title *Nana*. Above, Nana's original gets her copy, along with a bouquet from the novelist. *Nana* is a sensation and makes Zola famous.



Twenty years later, Zola is a lion of the French literary world, rich, bourgeois and content. One evening, Cézanne comes to dine with Zola and his wife. Afterwards, he

glances ruefully at Zola's paunch. "An artist should remain poor," says Cézanne gently. "Otherwise his talent, like his stomach, grows fat and stuffy." Zola shrugs.



In another fine Paris home, at about the same time, an officer of the French Army is relaxing with his family. Captain Alfred Dreyfus is a brilliant young officer and the only Jew on the General Staff. A message comes, ordering him to report to the War Ministry.



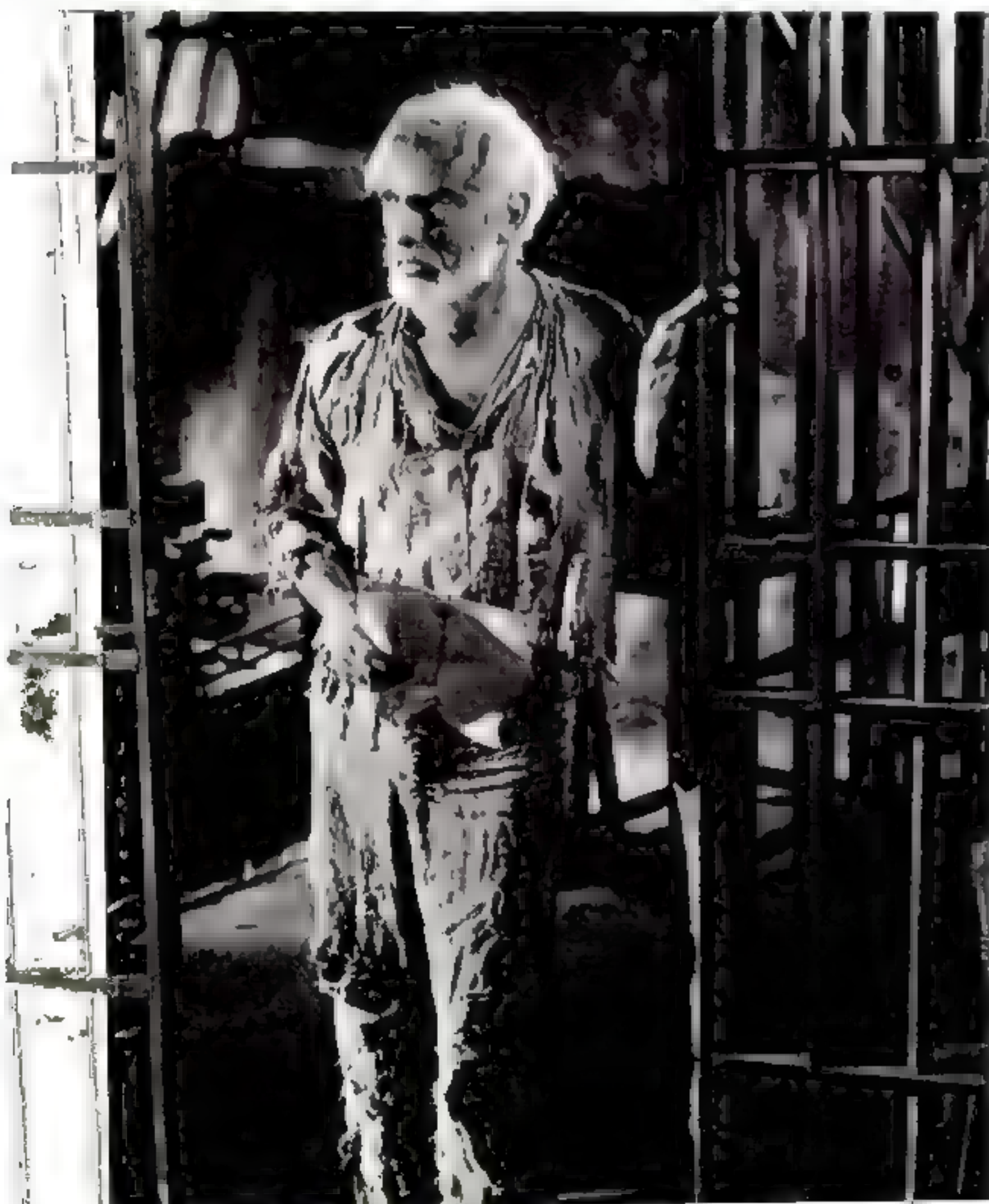
At the French War Ministry, Dreyfus is tricked into writing a letter which amounts to a confession of treason. The General Staff, anxious to hush up a scandal, is making Dreyfus the scapegoat. He is hastily tried, deprived of his rank and sent to Devil's Island.

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Dreyfus, imprisoned on Devil's Island, is kept in a mud hut under constant guard by jailers who are forbidden to speak to him. Meanwhile, in France, the question of his guilt or innocence is gathering into a political storm which threatens to destroy the Re-

public. When Dreyfus' wife persuades the great Zola to take up the cause, the storm breaks. Zola's *J'accuse* charges the General Staff with deliberately framing a fellow officer, resound throughout the world. But no word of the storm reaches the solitary prisoner on Devil's Island.



Dreyfus' vindication is won by Zola after a sensational trial (see opposite page). Four years in the heat and fevers of Devil's Island have made Dreyfus an old man, weak in mind and body. Joseph Schildkraut, who plays the role, performs a memorable bit of acting in the scene (left) when Dreyfus gets his pardon. The prisoner's cell door has long been locked. Now as it swings open, he starts forward into the light, hesitates, runs back to his cell, then starts out again. Dreyfus returns to Paris a hero, is given back his medals (above). (Captain Dreyfus outlived all the other characters in *L'Affaire Dreyfus*, dying in 1935 at the age of 75.)



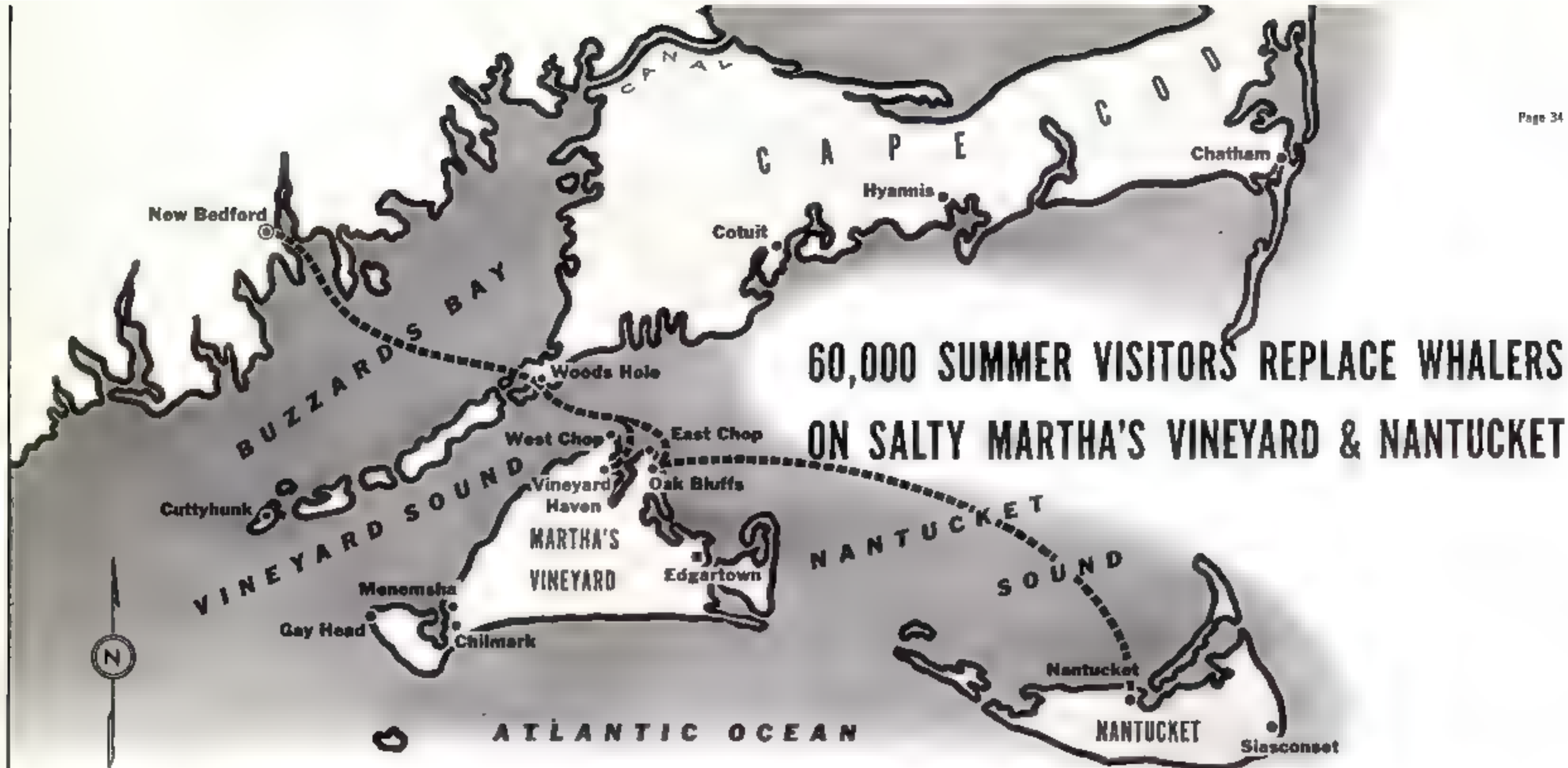
Zola goes on trial for his "traitorous" attack on the General Staff, but the real issue is the guilt or innocence of Captain Dreyfus. The trial lasts 80 minutes on the screen, with several long speeches. Zola's own speech is a masterpiece of logic and rhetoric, but the court is not swayed. Found

guilty, Zola flees to England to carry on the fight. Shortly, a new French Government finds Dreyfus innocent. Zola returns to France, soon dies. (Zola's death, not shown in the movie, was highly undramatic. He died from asphyxiation caused by a faulty stove flue.)



Zola's funeral oration is delivered by Anatole France (above) in the Pantheon where the great France pay tribute at Zola's bier (right). France says "Emile Zola had conquered fame, his reputation was secure: he was enjoying the fruits of his toil when suddenly, and of his own free will, he bade goodbye to his work—to a life of lettered ease—because he knew that there is no serenity in Justice—no repose save in Truth. At the sound of his brave words, France awakened from her sleep! Let us not pity him because he suffered. Let us envy him! Let us envy him because his great heart won him the proudest of destinies. He was a moment in the conscience of man."





60,000 SUMMER VISITORS REPLACE WHALERS ON SALTY MARTHA'S VINEYARD & NANTUCKET

The most notable island possessions of Massachusetts are Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, which lie out in the Atlantic south of Cape Cod (*see map*). Once both islands were wealthy whaling centres. Today they are summer resorts where natives have not completely sold their souls or their independence to the tourist.

Martha's Vineyard got its name from a 17th Century English sea captain who stopped at the island to pick *sassafras*. Why he named it Martha's Vineyard has never been made quite clear. Settlers came and turned whalers. Methodists came in the 1840's to hold camp meetings. The Methodists were responsible for the gingerbread architecture of Oak Bluffs and for a real-estate boom which collapsed in the 1870's and was followed by an epidemic of hotel fires. This epidemic reached a climax when a Sunday School superintendent, whose insured hotel burned down, was convicted of arson.

Some 50,000 summer visitors go to the Vineyard each year on the steamers which sail the dotted line on the map above from New Bedford and Woods Hole on the mainland. Another 12,000 go on to Nantucket. On Martha's Vineyard, they gather most closely in towns at the east end of the island. Edgartown is wealthy Wall Street. West Chop is Boston Back Bay. "Up-island" at Gay Head lives an Indian tribe which digs clay out of the colored cliffs and, like the chief's daughter at left, carries it home to make pottery to sell summer visitors. The island smells strong of the sea. On its middle plains once lived the world's last Heath Hen, a lonely male which died in 1932. Along the south side of the island run the 20 white miles of South Beach, on whose fine sand the high Atlantic surf booms unceasingly.



Edna Reindel, who painted the scenes of Martha's Vineyard which appear on the two following pages, is a native of Detroit who lives in New York and is a faithful summer visitor to the Vineyard. A dark nervous woman in her thirties, Miss Reindel studied art at Pratt Institute, used to do book illustrations, has a cat named Dozy.





REINDEL IN THE VINEYARD

The matter-of-fact natives of Martha's Vineyard approve of Edna Reindel's paintings. She is one artist, they explain, who portrays the Vineyard as it actually looks. Her boats are real, seaworthy boats and she is very careful to put tar-paper patches on the walls of net sheds, as she did above in her *Storm over Menemsha* (owned by Macbeth Gallery, New York City). Vineyarders are not alone in appreciating Miss Reindel's truthfulness. Critics like her clear, intelligent presentation of facts and the way she picks out detail in the luminous glare of bright daylight. They often compare her realistic, unemotional canvases to those of Luigi Lucioni, the alien artist of Vermont (LIFE, July 19).



REINDEL PAINTS FISHERMEN

(continued)

New England Harbor (*above*) is Menemsha Bight, near the western end of Martha's Vineyard. Port for many Vineyard fishermen, Menemsha attracts more artists than tourists. Stuck up in front of the lobsterman's shed (*above*) are the floating markers which the lobsterman uses to locate and identify his lobster pots. *New England Harbor* is owned by David Levine of New York City.

Net Menders (*right*) is owned by Ball State Teacher's College in Muncie, Ind. (*LIFE*, May 10). Because the day is windy, fishermen have stayed ashore to mend nets. The fisherman in front went overseas during the War and married the French girl standing near the shed, her hair blown wildly by the wind. Miss Reinzel lived in the house at the right, on the shore of Menemsha Pond.





Gay Head Light, most famous of the Vineyard's five lighthouses, is at the western end of the island. Its great lens, made of 1,003 glass prisms, was a world's wonder when it was bought for \$16,000 in 1851.



Menemsha's fishy smell is vividly suggested by the photograph above. Many of the Vineyard's full-time fishermen live at Menemsha. Most of them catch lobsters, as the lobster pots in the background indicate. Vineyard fishers also go out to deep water for swordfish or catch spawning herring in Herring Creek.



Summer visitors to Edgartown, the swankier part of the Vineyard, spend a good deal of time at the Edgartown Yacht Club (above). Sailing is a major Vineyard sport. With both sheltered and open water, the Vineyard provides a fine variety for yachtsmen.

"Oak Bluffs gingerbread" is the summer visitors' name for the fanciful scroll work (left), which drips from the houses all through middle-class Oak Bluffs. They were mostly built in the 1870's when Oak Bluffs was a famous Methodist camp meeting place

NANTUCKET, THE FAR-OFF PLACE, IS THE VINEYARD'S NEIGHBOR *(continued)*

When the boats that run from Woods Hole to Martha's Vineyard (see pages 34-37) leave the Vineyard, they go 28 miles out to sea to reach Nantucket. In July, a steamship strike cut both islands off from the mainland and newspapers revived the old chestnut about Nantucket's seceding from the U.S. The spurious secession movement was gaily hailed as an example of rugged Nantucket spirit but Nantucket did not appreciate the compliment. The story scared away many summer visitors who are the island's main source of income. Usually some 12,000 summer folk swell Nantucket's native population of 3,600.

Once Nantucket was great and rich. That was about 1800, when the island was whaling centre of the U.S. But New Bedford passed Nantucket. Then Civil War and Pennsylvania oil killed New England whaling. The island settled back and began to attract summer visitors. They live in the town of Nantucket or in Siasconset to the east. When the northwest wind blows, the salty island fairly sparkles. When the fog rolls in, it settles gray and quiet over Nantucket's lovely, empty moors. Sentimental whalers used to call Nantucket "Little Grey Lady of the Sea". The Indian name, Nantucket, means "Far-Off Island."



First steamer to reach Nantucket after the July strike (above) carried disappointingly few visitors. Three boats normally visit the island daily, tie up at the dock shown in centre of the view of Nantucket harbor (below). This is the heart of Nantucket Town. The sprawling white building across the water (upper left) is the famed White Elephant Hotel.



Antique shops are just about as numerous on Nantucket as they are in any New England summer town. At least half of them are owned by "off-islanders" (nonresidents) who come only for the summer, bringing most of their antiques with them. The shops all feature whaling articles, usually charge higher prices in Nantucket than they do in Siasconset.





Architectural prizes of Nantucket are on cobbled Main Street: the neo-Greek Barney and Wright houses (*above*), the brick Starbuck houses across the street (*right*). The Barney house, on the corner, was built in 1845 and later owned by Nathaniel Barney, rich candlemaker. The Wright house is its contemporary. The Starbuck houses, called East Brick, Middle Brick, West Brick, were built in 1838 by Joseph Starbuck for his three sons. A Starbuck lives today in Middle Brick. A great Nantucket family, which

made money in whaling, Starbucks were original settlers. About 1700, Mary Starbuck converted most of the island to Quakerism. The Quakers built simple gray shingled houses on narrow streets. A century ago, golden whaling wealth was pouring into Nantucket and islanders built great mansions like the Barney house. Then the Quakers knew they had lost the island to worldly folk. Their influence and number have faded away but their modest gray houses give the island much of its unself-conscious charm.

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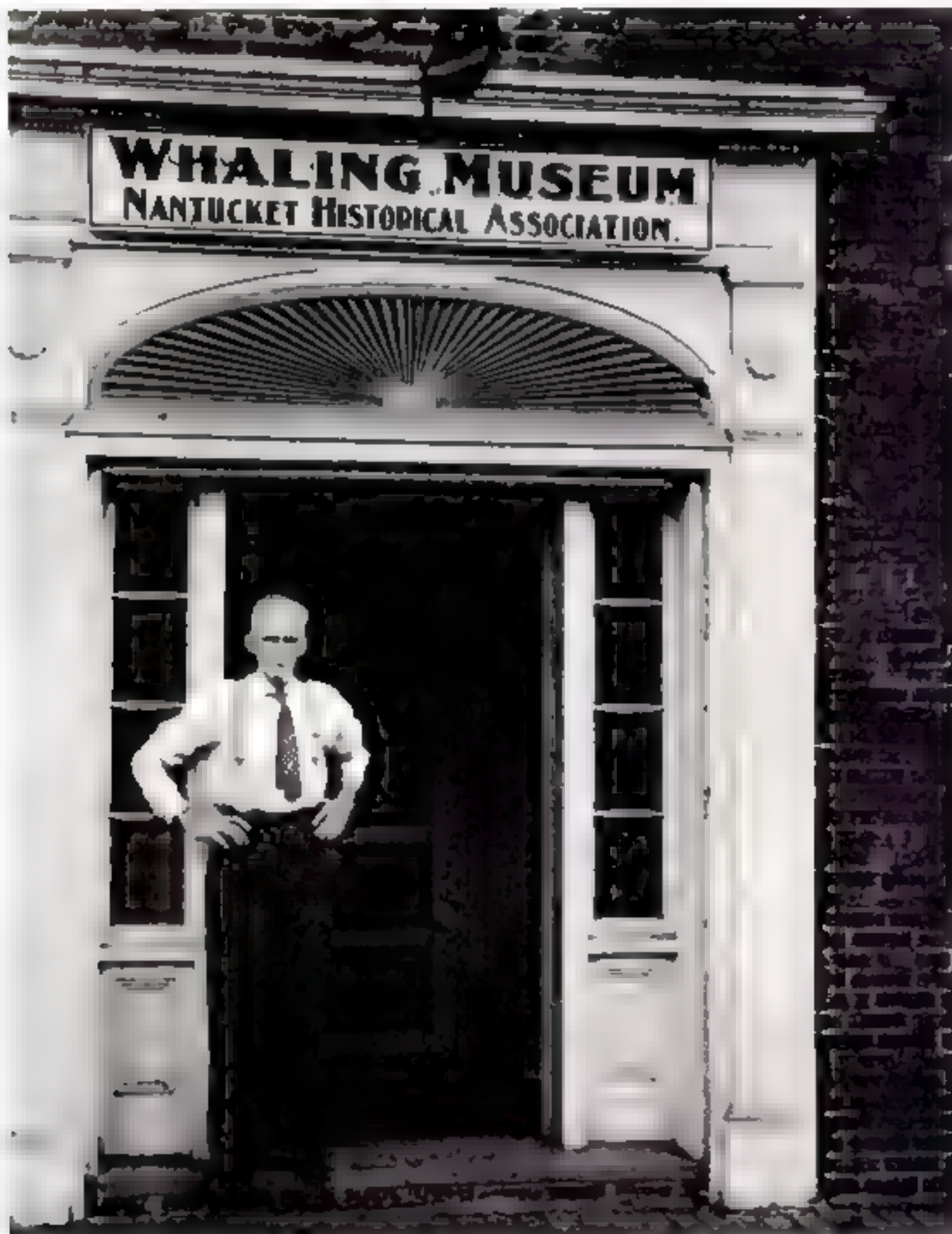




The poorhouse on Nantucket is a large edifice which has been given the genteel name "Our Island Home." Built to hold 50 people, it has only six inmates today. They have as good accommodations as most Nantucket hotels offer. Proud islanders would rather be known as "hedge-clippers" (i.e., odd-job men) than accept charity, but last winter 1,100 were on relief



The jail is the most useless place on the island. There hasn't been anyone in it since 1932 when a Nantucket Negro was jailed one day, escaped the next. He has just been caught in California and is being returned to Nantucket for trial. The jailer's children are using the ground floor of the wing above, which was built in 1711, as a playroom.



The golden glory of the whaling era is echoed by the Whaling Museum, filled with harpoons and scrimshaw—gadgets carved from whalebone by bored seamen. Curator is Capt. George Grant (above), a grounded whaler, who can spout whaling lore by the hour to visitors but prefers to swap yarns with retired sea captains at the Pacific Club down by the wharves.



The three-deck house is typical of Nantucket. The railed platform on the roof is called a "widow's walk" by off-islanders who believe that whalers' wives used to stand there, anxiously watching for their husbands' ships. Islanders call it a "walk," knowing it was built just to give occupants a vantage point to watch anything that went on in town or harbor.

The founding families are those whose graves are here, plus the Starbucks. Coffins are still numerous on Nantucket.



The Macys were the first settlers. Roland H. went to New York, opened in 1838 what is now the world's biggest store.



The Folgers were the first intellectuals on the island. Benjamin Franklin's mother was Abiah Folger of Nantucket.





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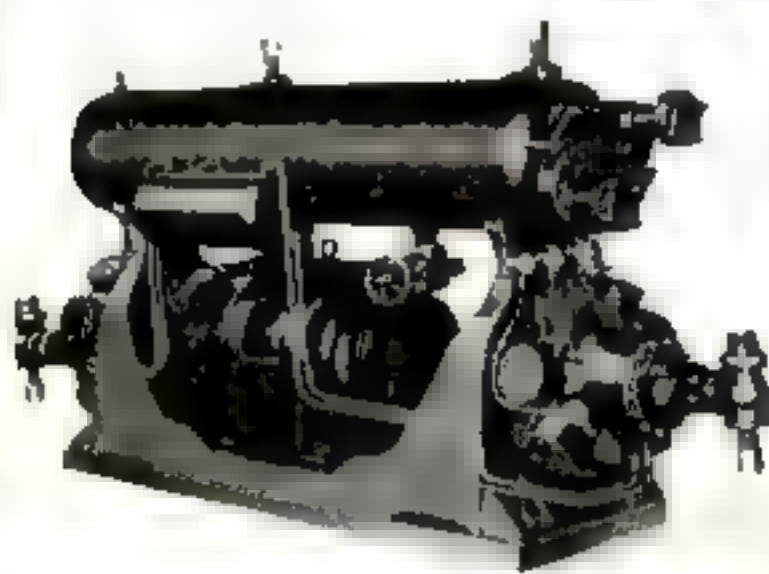
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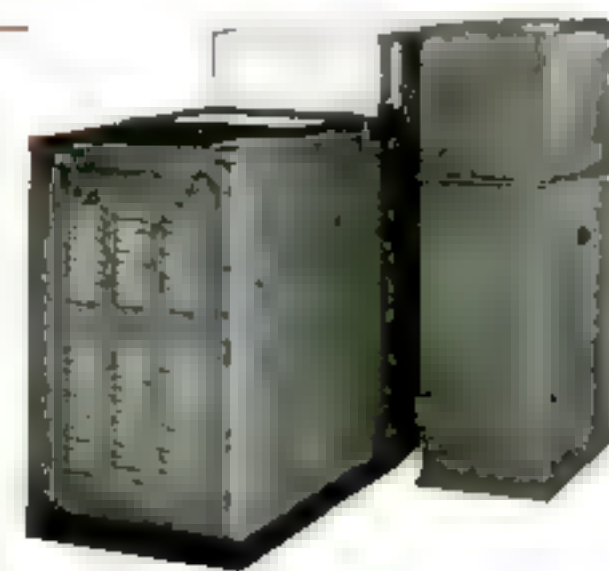
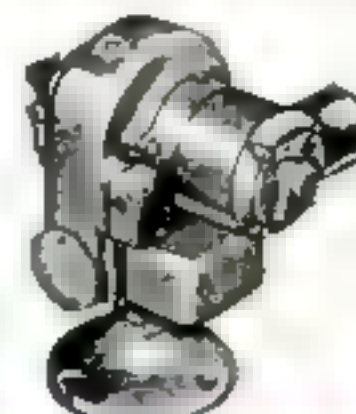
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U. S. YOUTH FLAMES FOR CHRIST

On July 8-13, the 36th International Convention of Christian Endeavor in Grand Rapids, Mich. presented the spectacle of some 7,000 wholesome youths flaming with zeal to spread Christ's spirit and message. Brimming with piety and good fellowship, they attended lectures, classes and discussions from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., walked the streets between times, bursting into song on sidewalks and at soda fountains, collecting autographs of fellow delegates, policemen, cabdrivers. An interdenominational world young people's society, Christian Endeavor has 4,000,000 members, half in the U. S.



Heroine of Christian Endeavor is spry Mrs. Harriet Elisabeth ("Mother") Clarke, 86, of Newton, Mass., whose late husband founded the Society at Portland, Me. in 1881.



Sunflower hats were worn by the Kansas delegates. Grand Rapids contributed bunting, welcome signs and three red roses braided into the tail of each policeman's horse.

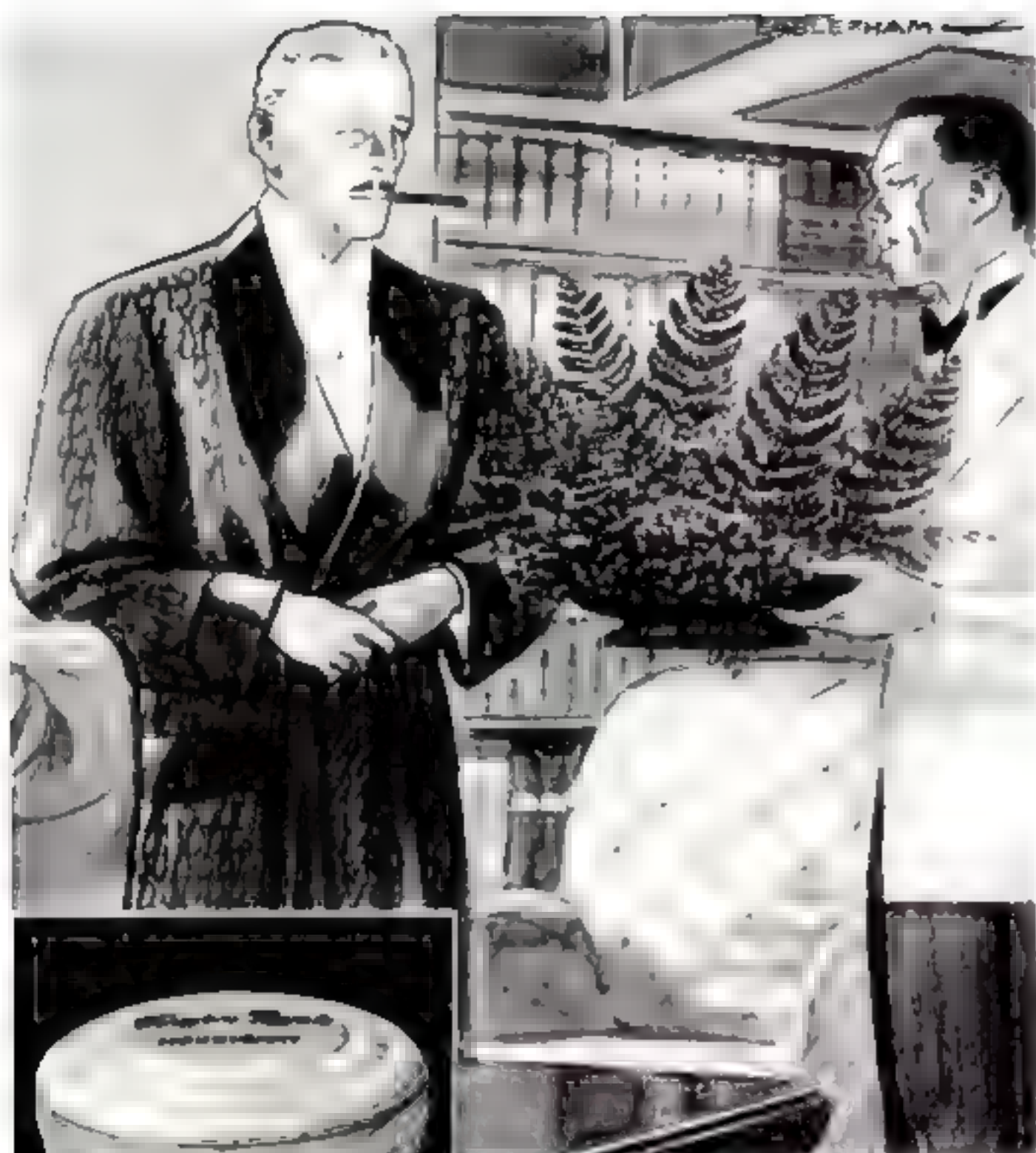


Coolie hats with short capes were the Michigan uniform. Iowans wore red berets. Below, reading the funnies, are two young delegates who sacrificed fellowship to fashion.



"Christ for the Crisis" was the slogan-theme of the 36th Convention, keynoted by the hearty Philadelphia preacher and teacher who is world president of Christian Endeavor, Dr. Daniel A. Poling. Above you see preparations for what Christian Endeavorers believed to be the first Protestant mass communion ever photographed. It was attended by 5,000 delegates.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENES *(continued)*



A Pennsylvania delegate walks out on the beach for some extracurricular fun. With members from 6 to 60, Christian Endeavor has been run by elder "alumni." A feature of the 36th Convention was election of a 25-year-old associate president.



Fun at the beach (above) combined with serious study of the subjects illustrated by Society pamphlets (below) to fill convention days and nights. Christian Endeavor aims to guide young people's social activities into useful Christian channels.



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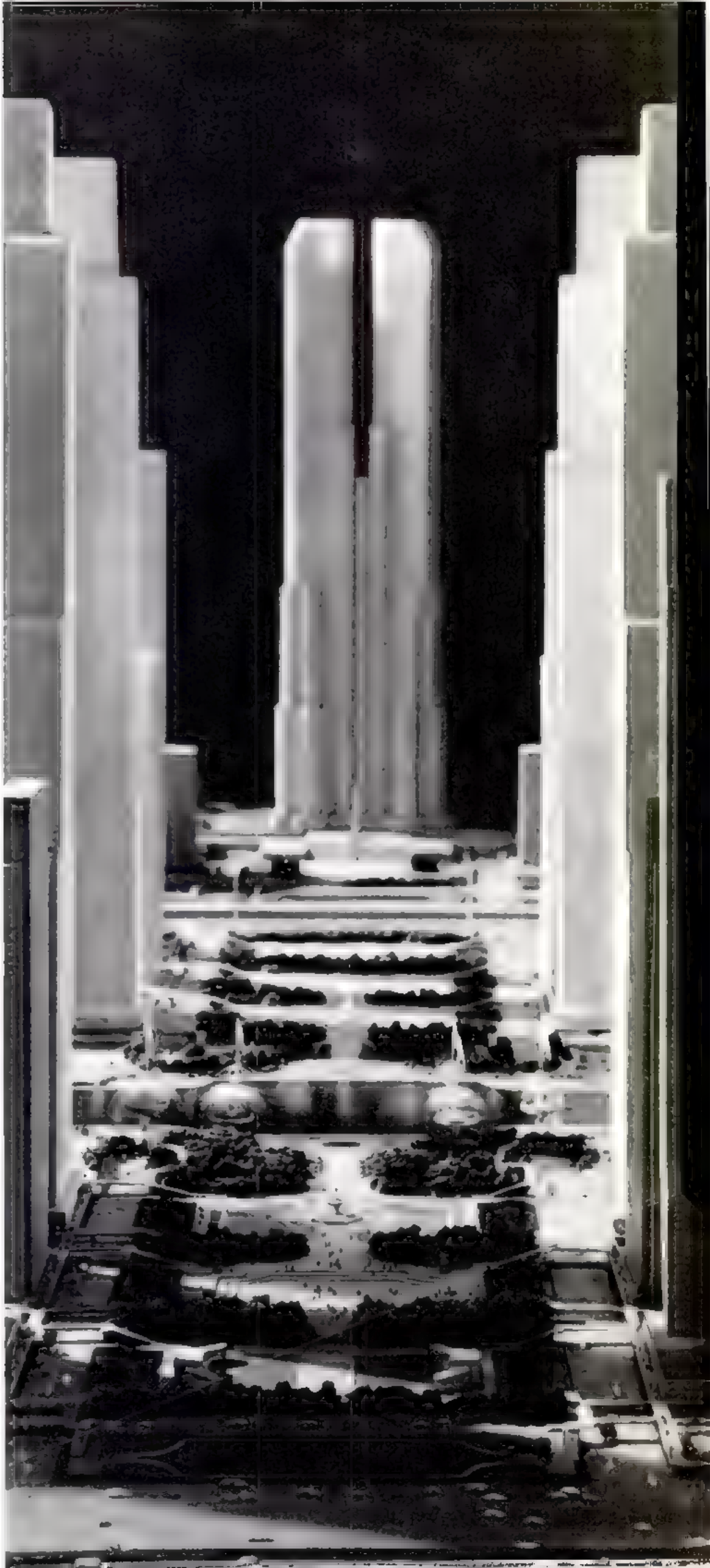
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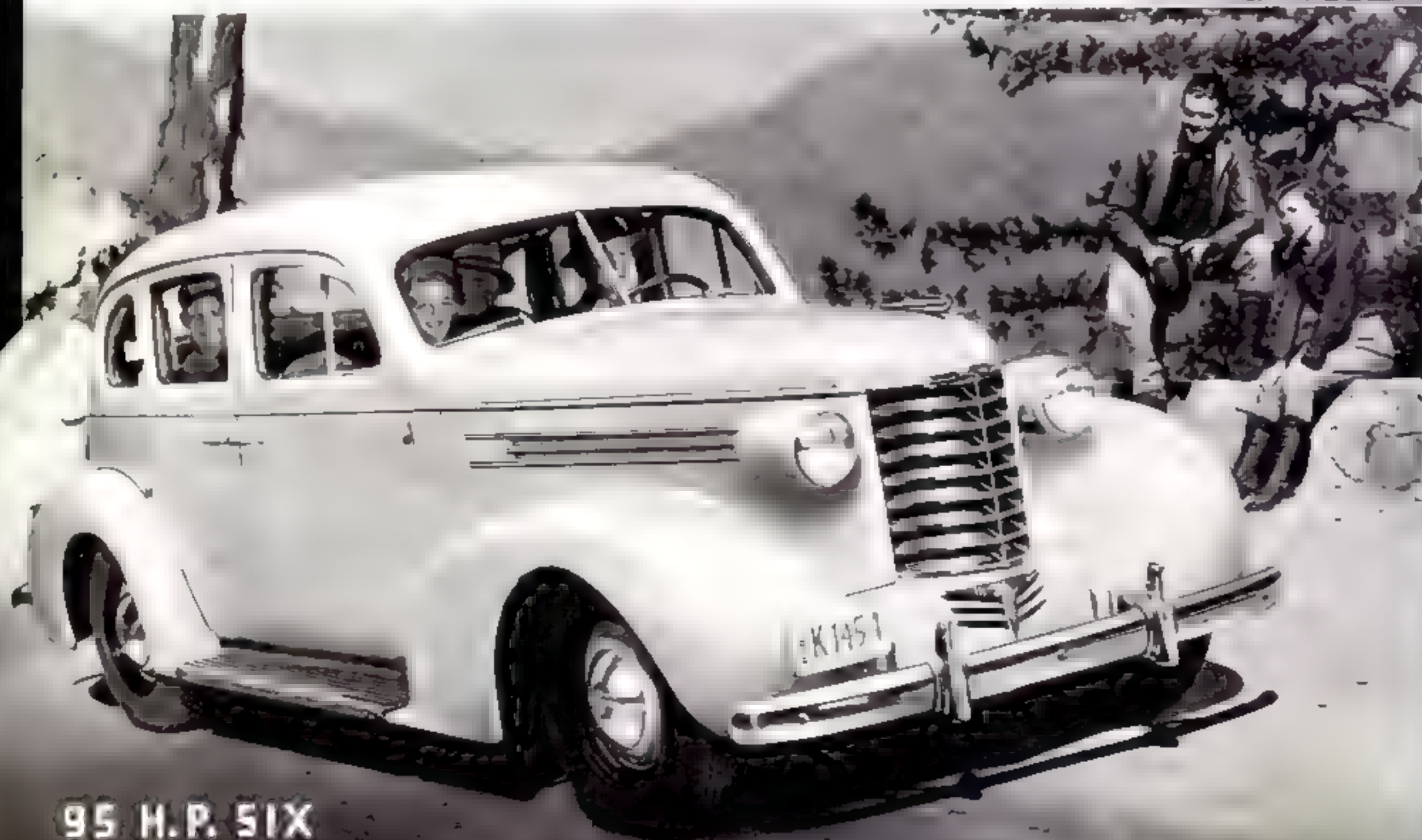
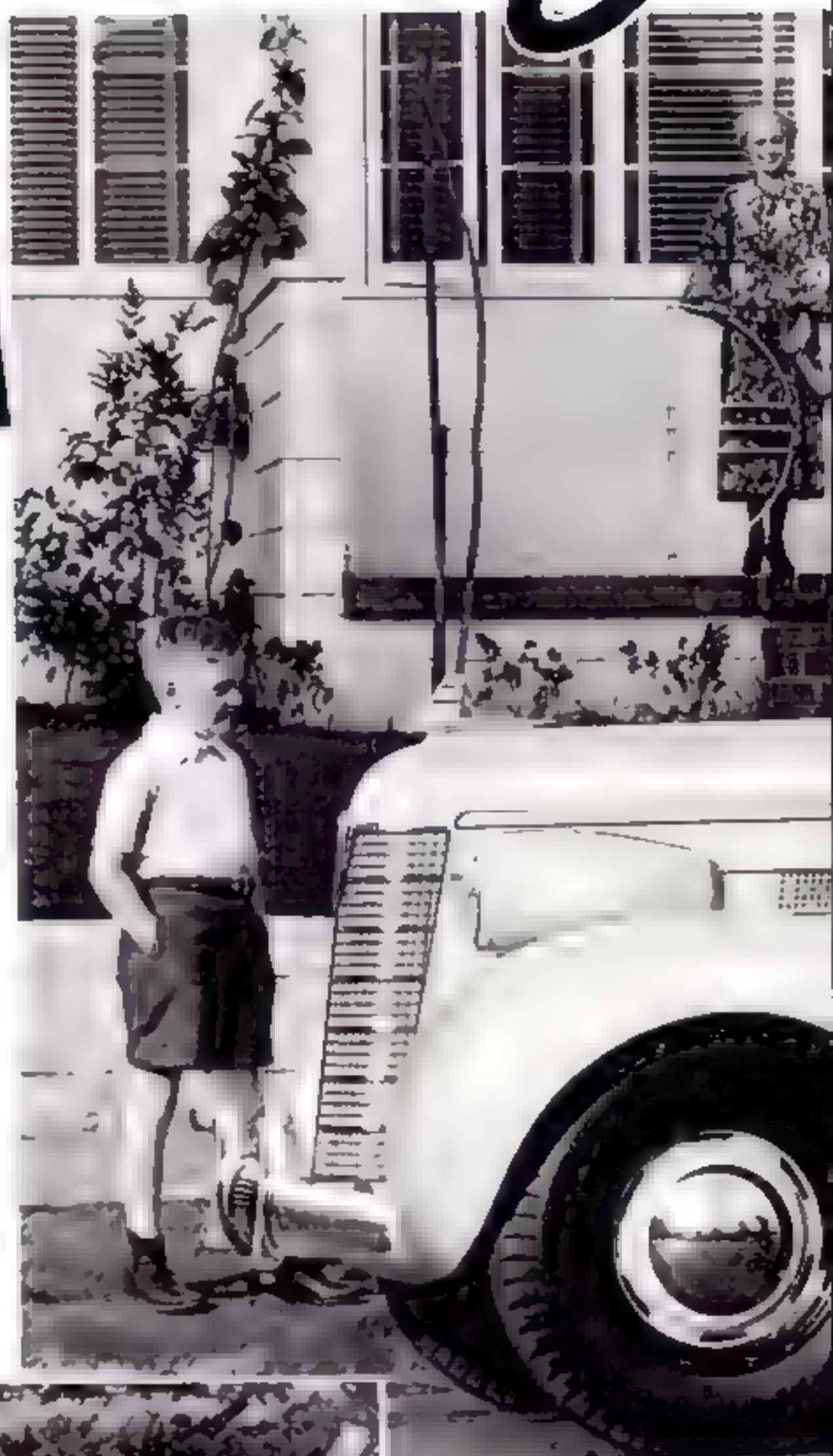


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Cuban Queens



The watermelon starts its journey to market in an ordinary wheelbarrow, pushed by a grinning Negro. Picking Cuban Queens is no light work, for each melon weighs, on the average, about 30 pounds and the loaded barrow must be trundled across a soft, sandy field.



The melons are loaded from wagons into railroad cars, where skilled packers place them three-deep on a bed of straw. The melon is a fragile fruit and unless packed tightly will crack open in transit. Even with the best of packing, shippers allow for a breakage of one in 20.

FIFTY MILLION WATERMELONS GO TO MARKET

July and early August are watermelon time. In thousands of Southern fields the melons lie huge and dusty, absurdly out of proportion to their straggly vines. Farmers go into the fields to see if the melons' bellies have turned from greenish-white to cream, to feel their surfaces for "dimples" and to thump them for a hollow sound. If all these tests agree, the melons are ripe. Then everyone, white and black, goes into the fields to pick. The melons must be graded, examined for wilt, weighed, stamped and painted around the stems. After that, the only thing is to get them on the railroad, headed north.

This summer, about 50,000,000 watermelons are going to market.

The great growing States are Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas for the Eastern market, Texas and Missouri for the Middle West, California for the Far West. Georgia is the No. 1 watermelon State, with a production of 16,000,000 melons; and if any town is the capital of the watermelon world it is little Adel (pop.: 1,800) in Cook County.

Most people, when they think of watermelons, think of the long, green ones called Tom Watsons. But a favorite in the Adel district is the Cuban Queen, shown on these pages. The Cuban Queen is yellow with green stripes, rounder and slightly smaller than Tom Watsons. Cuban Queens do not ship as well but are prized for their flavor.



A "watermelon king" is Roy E. Parrish of Adel, president of the National Watermelon Distributor's Assn. and a grower with many acres around Adel.

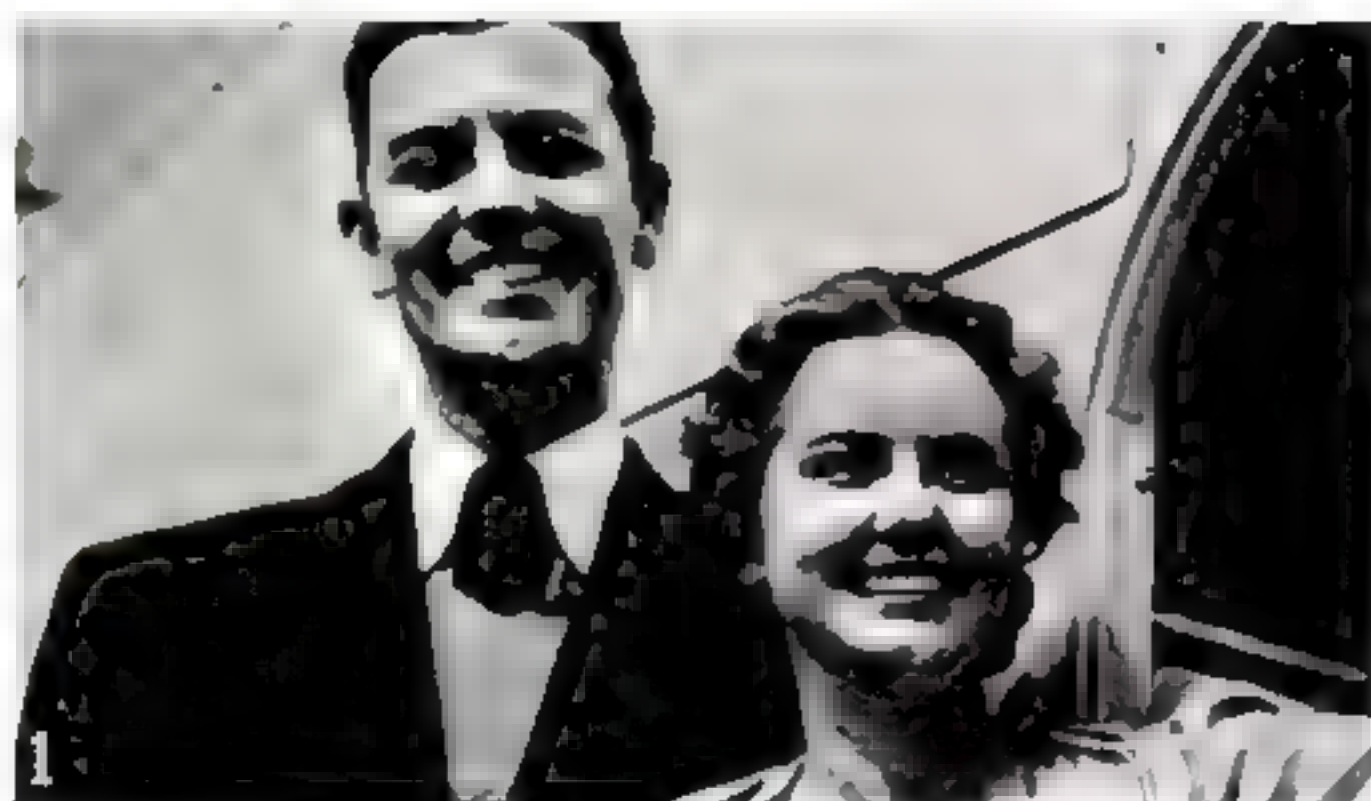


The broken stem must be painted to prevent decay before the watermelon is shipped. This worker is standing in a full car of melons, applying a paste made of copper sulphate. The cars are ventilated but not refrigerated.



Watermelons sell like hot cakes at roadside stands throughout the South. At this stand in Adel, Ga., a good melon costs 15¢. In the North it would cost 40¢.

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John King and Barbara Read, featured in the widely discussed Universal Picture, "The Road Back", get...



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ALL SOUTHERNERS LIKE WATERMELON

(continued)

The watermelons which make the most money are those shipped North but the watermelons which are most appreciated are those consumed in the South. White or black, Southerners know how a watermelon should be eaten. For maximum deliciousness it should be sliced lengthwise and held in the hands. Old clothes or bathing suits should be worn.



A watermelon picnic is considered the height of fun by Georgia girls, who like to cool their melons in a creek. The girl seated-at-right is going to get sand in hers.



Nothing makes a Negro's mouth water like a luscious, fresh-picked melon. Any colored "mammy" can hold a huge slice in one hand while holding her offspring in the other. Since the watermelon is 92% water, tremendous quantities can be eaten. What melons the Negroes do not consume will find favor with the pigs (below).





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Grace Line South American cruises visit Chile where Ivan Dmitri made this natural color photograph of a gaucho last November (springtime below the Equator as our seasons are reversed)

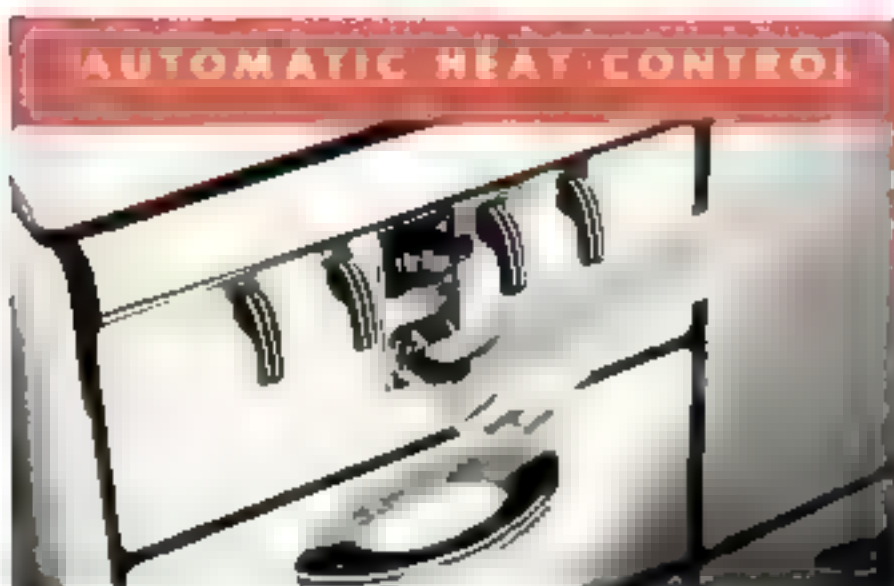


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Grace Line cruises between New York and California visit en route six Spanish American countries including Mexico, where Lu's Marquez photographed this charming Huasteca girl

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Style piracy is the bogeyman of fashion designers. Although many schemes to patent designs have been attempted, none has been satisfactory. The rapidity with which a fashion can travel from a top-price Parisian salon to an inexpensive cash-and-carry U. S. store is told in the accompanying photographs.

On May 26, the sketch at the left with the heading "Wedding Ensemble of Mrs. Wallis Warfield" and detailed description of cut and material appeared in *Women's Wear*, trade paper of the women's apparel industry. On June 3, radiophotos of the Duchess of Windsor in her \$250 Mainbocher wedding gown appeared in many U. S. newspapers. On June 13, Bonwit Teller, swank shop on Fifth Avenue, New York, advertised "this moment's European sensation . . . seen . . . in cabled photographs from the Chateau Cande. . . ." It was a short-sleeved, short-skirted, printed-silk version of the Duchess' wedding dress. Price: \$25. In early July, Lord & Taylor, farther south on Fifth Avenue, had a version of the "Wally" dress in its window. Price: \$16.95. A week later, thrifty shoppers found racks full of the "Wally" dress at Klein's cash-and-carry store at 14th Street, New York. Price: \$8.90.



\$39.95 at Bonwit's. This lady wears her "Wally" dress at the Rainbow Room. Note the 11-button corselet, fitted cuff.



\$12.50 at Klein's. This youngster can also be dazzling in a "Wally" dress. Note the 10-button corselet, loose sleeve.

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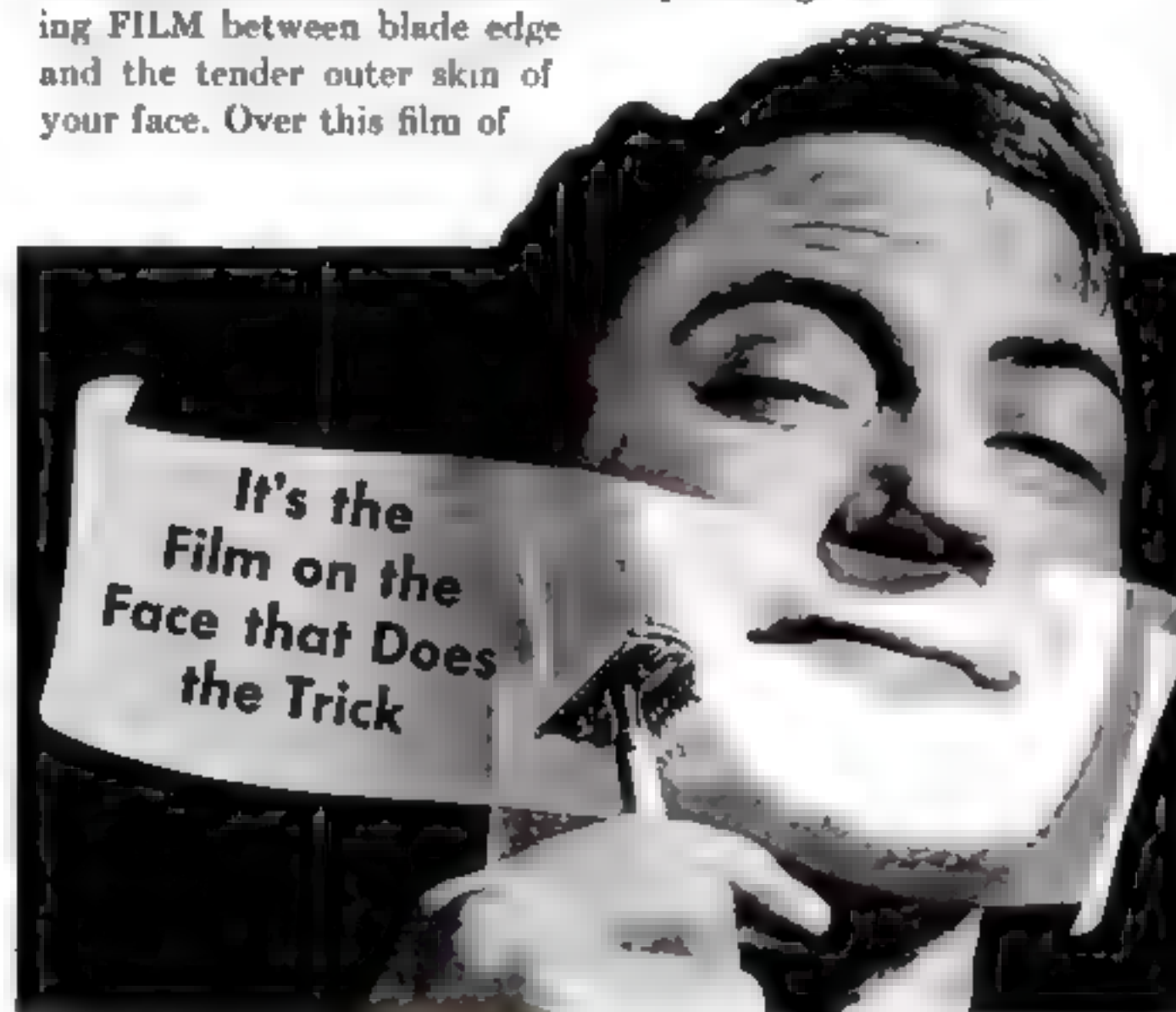
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A DUCHESS' WEDDING DRESS: FROM PARK AVENUE TO 14TH STREET *(continued)*



By late June, less than three weeks after the famous nuptials, style-conscious women were seen wearing this daytime version of the Duchess of Windsor's wedding dress on the Park Avenues of the U. S. Manufactured by Parnis-Levinson in New York's garment centre, it was at first sold only to one shop in a city, retailed from \$25 to \$29.



By mid-July, the "Wally" dress was well on its way to becoming a style generally accepted in a wide range of prices, in print and plain fabrics throughout the country. The young lady above, walking down New York's plebeian 14th Street, paid \$8.90 at Klein's (left, background) for her copy, faithfully reproduced in Wallis blue crepe.

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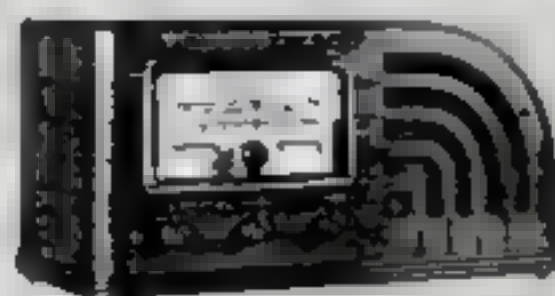
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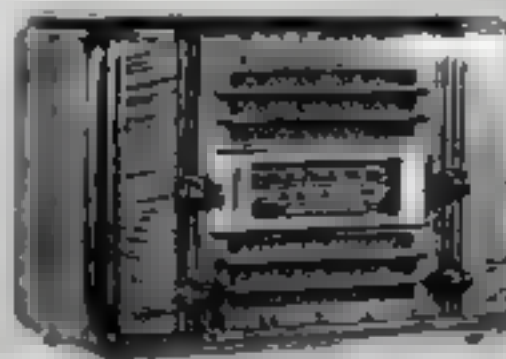
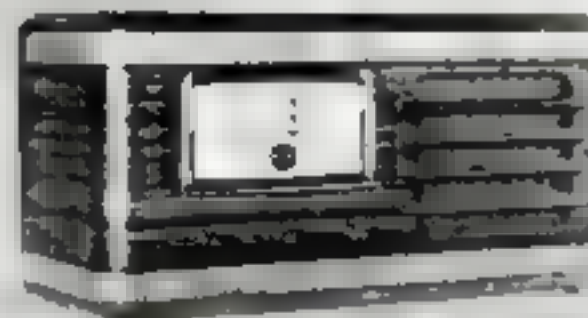
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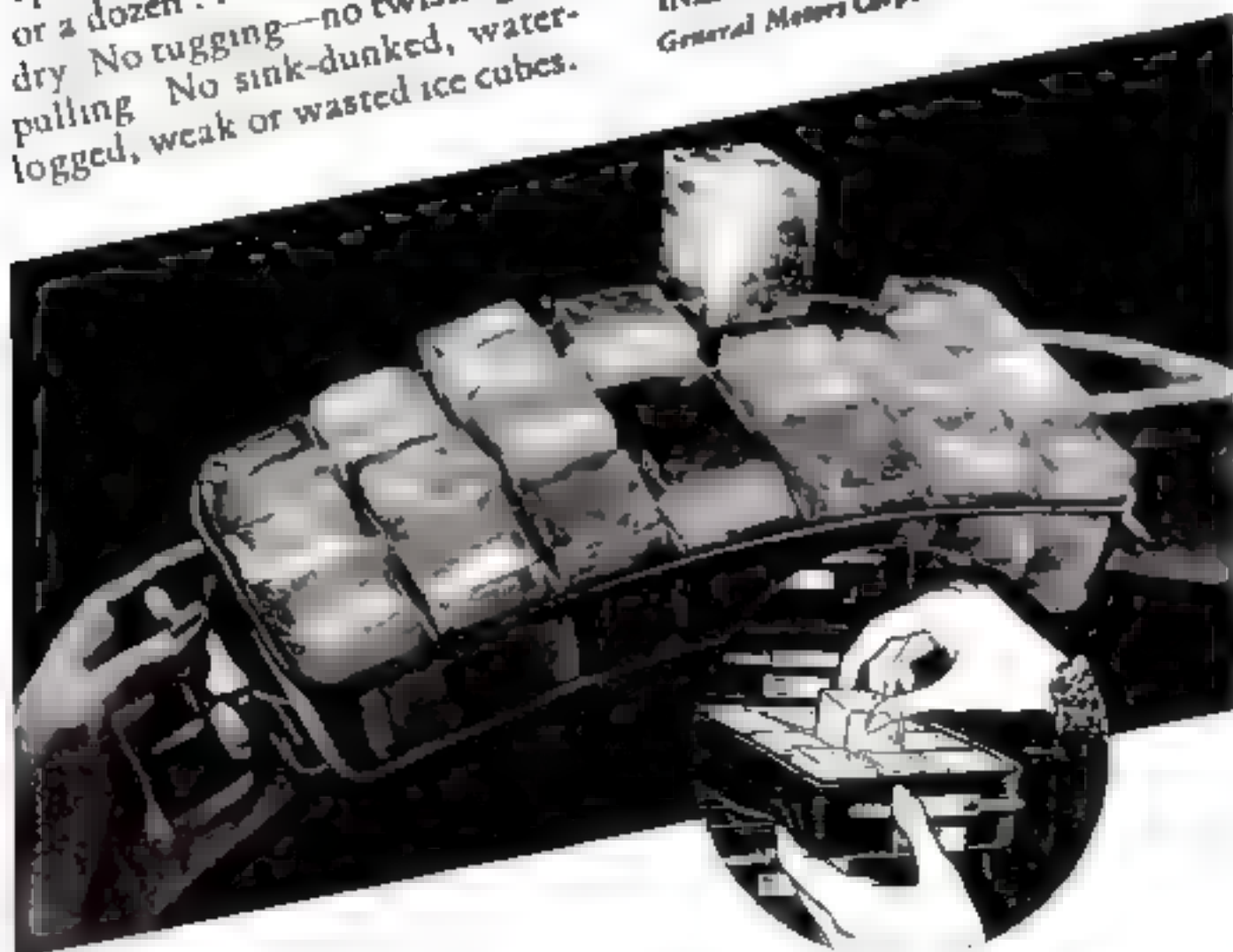


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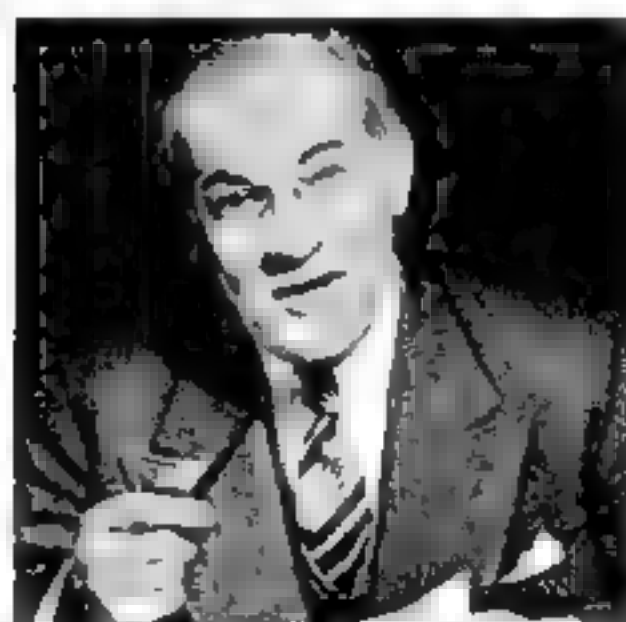
"I used Texaco on a trip to Buffalo and Rochester, and the car averaged 17 to 18 on the gallon. It seems to me Texaco gives the engine more pep. It's very good on hills."



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Excellent form and stance are shown by Champion Hoogerhyde (above). How not to stand is demonstrated below



Free-style flight shoot means lying on back, using leg power to bend the bow. Here Bruce Robertson of Milwaukee is about to shoot an arrow 501 yards. N.A.A. record is 614 yards.

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Avoid "5 O'clock Shadow"



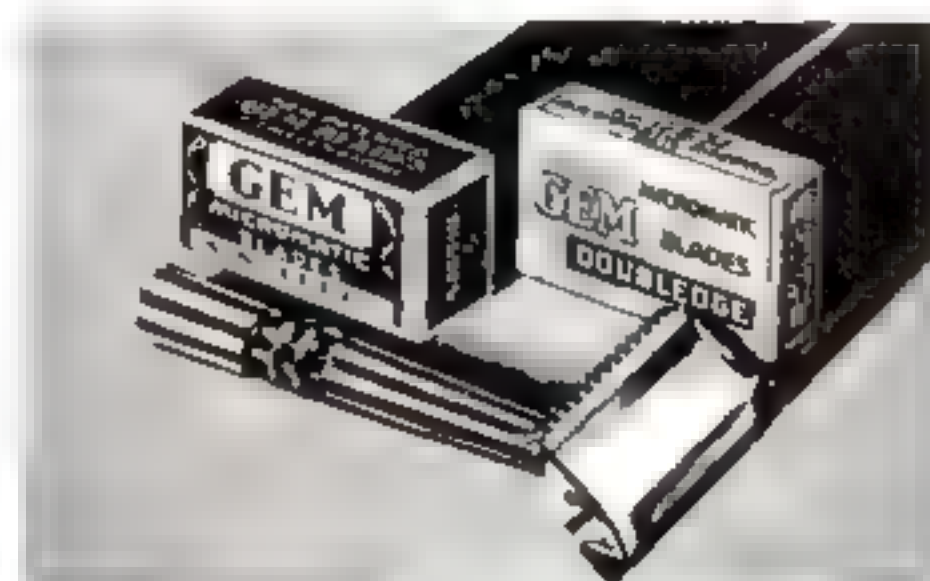
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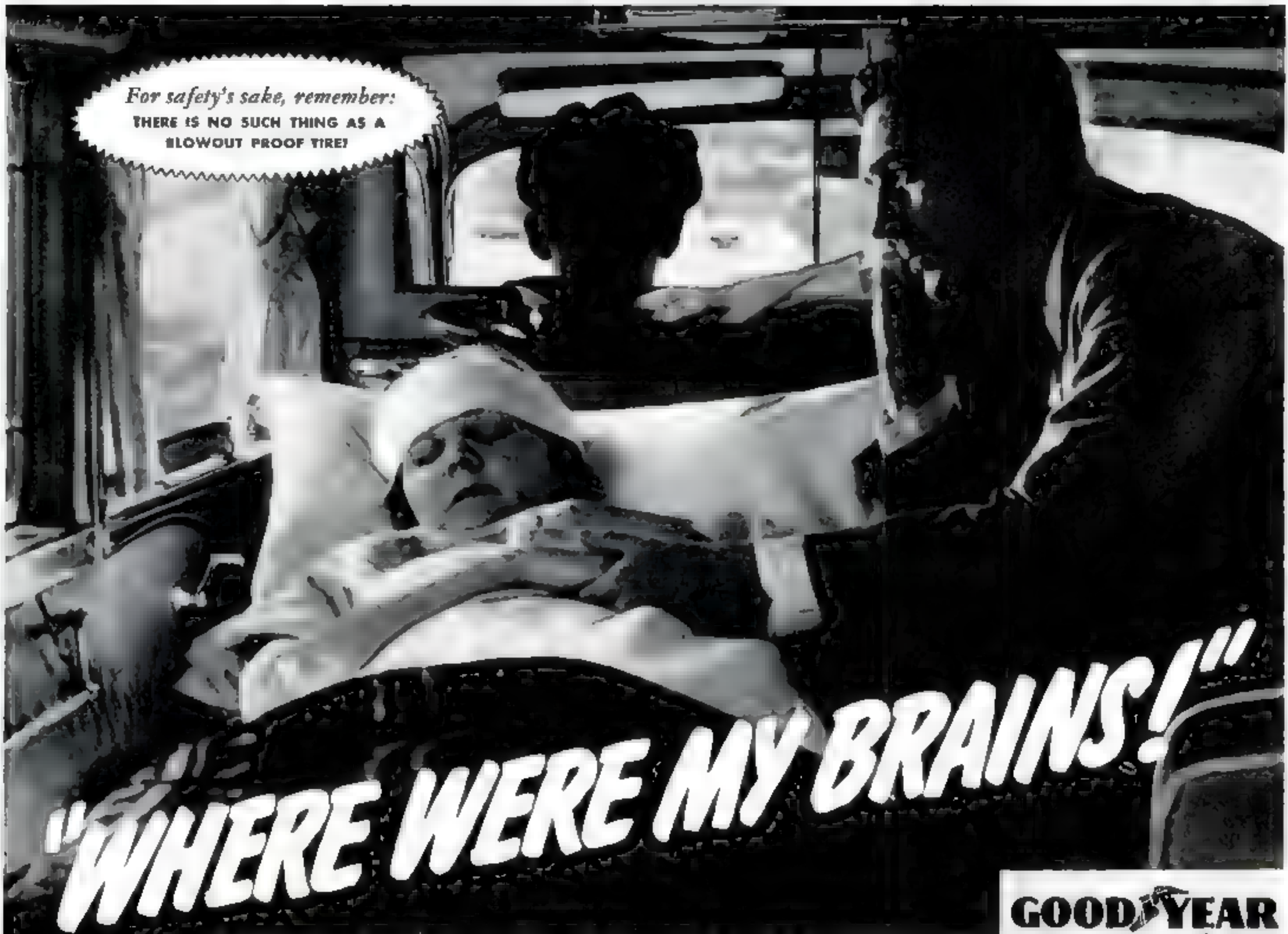
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WOMEN ARCHERS AT MEET (continued)



Winner of the Double American Round for women was Mrs. Gladys Hammer, (above) physical-education teacher of Los Angeles. She finished second in the women's national championship, with a score of 1,892. Below, Mary Nagler, of Toronto, braces herself for a free-style flight shot of about 300 yards. N.A.A. record: 855 yards.





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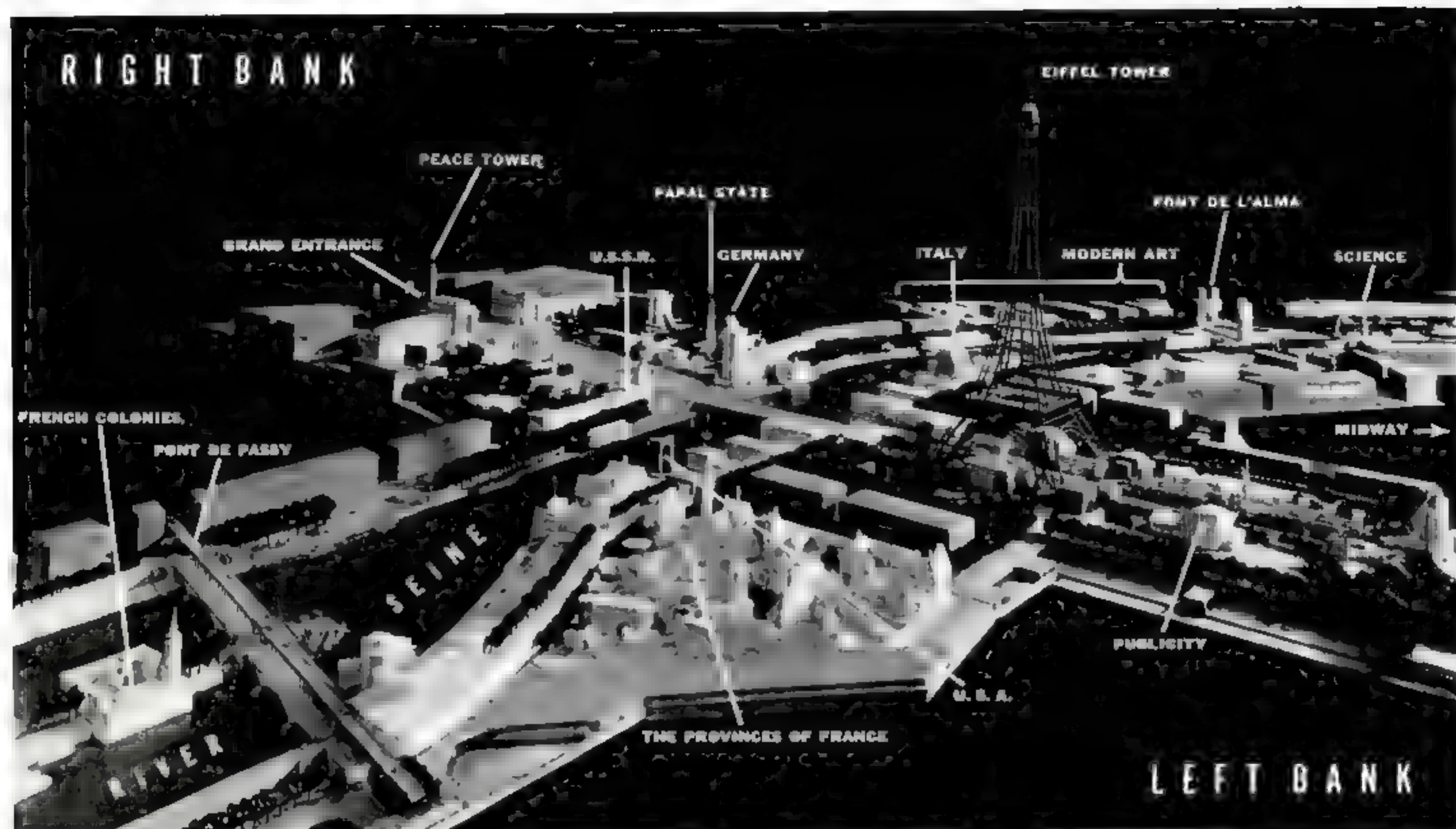


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THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: PARIS EXPOSITION GETS GOING THREE MONTHS LATE



PLASTER MODEL OF THE PARIS EXPOSITION OF ARTS AND TECHNIQUES IN MODERN LIFE. GRAND ENTRANCE PLAZA IS REPEATED IN PICTURE BELOW



The heart of the Exposition, looking from a lower platform of the Eiffel Tower. Notice above and in the model at top the Peace Tower in background flanked by the colonnades

saved from the old Trocadéro building. The U.S.S.R. and German buildings are left and right. Beyond them are a score of foreign pavilions. The bridge is the Pont d'Iéna.

The Paris Exposition of 1937 was an idea to make money for France and work for the French unemployed. The unemployed tried to make the work last as long as possible. Consequently the Exhibition opened May 25, a month late, with only four of 50 foreign pavilions ready. It muffed the June and early July tourist trade. But by July 29, 130 of 230 pavilions were open, the daily attendance was 150,000 and France was shooting the works to catch the August tourist trade. After three months of puttering, the Exposition had turned out to be a beauty.

It is laid out along the Seine for two miles, cut by two transverse boulevards, one of which appears in the picture at left and the model above. The Exposition is dominated by the Eiffel Tower and by the duel of the Russian and German pavilions (see p. 70). Most of the pavilions are built in a simple, formal modernism. Their interior decorations are in what decorators call "modern baroque," a combination of modernistic, classical and surrealist which makes an effect of ascetic luxury.

Tourists should come in by the Trocadéro entrance in the background of the picture at left. The Russian pavilion has a jeweled map of Russia, a 1934 Ford car made in Russia and a great deal of kindergarten Communist propaganda. The German pavilion is dull with dignity. Most fascinating is the French provincial hodgepodge where fine French dinners are served for a dollar and the French colonial pavilions on the Isle of Swans in the Seine where French Africa is reproduced complete with smells. The Midway is notable for a parachute jump from a tower.

Favorite cheap restaurants are the French provincial, Midway sauerkraut stands and the *Brasserie des Métiers*. Best swank restaurants are *Le Roi George*, the British Pavilion's "Buttery" for lunch, the superswank Club of the Birds atop the *Parillon d'Élégance* at night and the Argentine boat-restaurant.



A PROFESSOR LECTURES GUIDES ON EXPOSITION

At any of the Paris International Exposition's 31 entrances, a foreign visitor may hire an interpreter guide who speaks his language. Candidates for these prized jobs are the six internationalists below. Above and at right is the French professor whose job of breaking in guides exhausts him and the gamut of the emotions. The map on the wall behind him (*above*) shows the entire curve of the Exposition along the Seine and both transverse boulevards. The central perpendicular is the same as that shown in the model on the opposite page.



Guide Frick Norbert speaks all four Scandinavian languages, including the Icelandic.



The Near East's brunette Barbara Papazian takes care of visiting Armenians and Turks.



The Balkans' Osman Barnoun can speak fluent Kurdish, Bulgarian, Greek & Turkish.



Russian Nadia Polakowa is equally glib in French, English, German and Russian.



Teutonic Ludwig Brand is perfect for visiting Germans, fair for English visitors.



English Helen Bingham, who can also talk French, is assigned to English & Americans.



The super-job of making Exposition-wise guides out of the polyglot crew at left fell to Professor Delestree, secretary of the Interministerial Commission of Tourism, shown above, lecturing (1 to 5). He begins his harangue (1); gropes biliously for a word (2); finds exactly the word he wants (3); shoots the works (4); and realizes with incredulous despair the depths of his audience's stupidity when a candidate asks him a dumb question.

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THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: POLITICS FIGHTS FOR PARIS SKY LINE

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For European nations, the Paris Exposition of 1937 is a battle royal for prestige. The smart French let Europe's two militant philosophies fight it out on the sky line. The dramatic result is shown above. The Russians (*at upper left*), lord it over the entire Exposition with two enormous figures brandishing the hammer and sickle. Facing them (*upper right*), perches the German eagle, twenty times life-size. In foreground, on the river side of the Italian building, sits

a horseman supposed to resemble Mussolini. Notably not participating in this race are the British and U. S. buildings which were finished far behind schedule. They are on the near side of the Seine, off the picture to the left. The Russian and German pavilions, ready May 25, are always packed with skeptical Frenchmen weighing their comparative performances. On the glistening Seine, the nations' oarsmen battle for further prestige in an international regatta.



A rival Exposition, San Francisco's Golden Gate Exposition of 1939, sent Miss Shirley Joy Elias, 19, of Seattle, to Paris under the title of "Miss Western America." Above she is shown walking past the modernistic columns of the Place de la Concorde Exposition entrance.



The Eiffel Tower, built over howls of protest as a purely temporary attraction at the 1889 Exposition, is the 1937 Exposition's No. 1 landmark, stripped of some old gingerbread decoration and festooned with Neon lights. Above, pretty Swiss use it for background.



U. S. art was represented by this group on the old theme, *The Birth of a Nation*, by an obscure U. S. sculptor named Marius Vos. All statuary in the U. S. pavilion was done economically by Americans in Paris.



President Lebrun of France and a full battery of silk hats acted out the formal reception of a tiny citizen of French North Africa. The occasion was the open-

ing of the pavilion of French Colonial Africa on the Isle of Swans in the Seine. The colonial exhibits are manned by Africans imported by the Exposition.

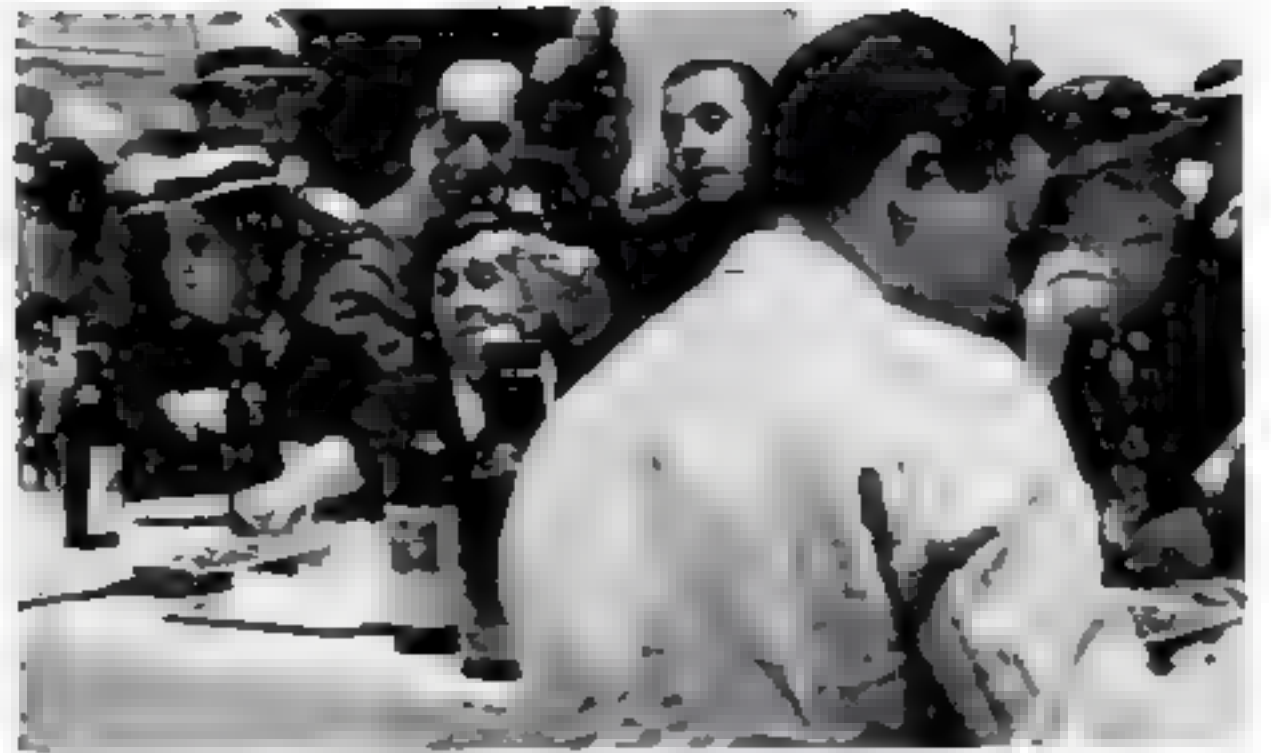
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THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: FREE FOOD AT EXPOSITION



The loaded board above was prepared for the opening of the Rumanian Pavilion June 25. While the Rumanian minister in Paris made a routine speech, the crowd was barred from the champagne, hors d'oeuvres, caviar and fruit. At the signal, the tables were stamped. The people shown on this page are far from being French or Rumanian socialites or even hangers-on. They are merely the Parisian prototype of the free-lunch hunter who has an uncanny nose for publicity parties where food and drink are provided for all comers. There is also in Paris a large Rumanian colony too proud to work and continually on the verge of starvation. Two dozen of them can polish off a table such as the above.



A LADY GOBBLER (CENTRE) WORMS IN CLOSE AND REACHES



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THE HEIGHT OF THE ORGY AROUND THE TABLE LOOKED LIKE THIS



THE RAVISHED TABLE YIELDS A LAST POTATO CHIP AT UPPER LEFT



THE EXPOSITION HAS A "SALON D'ELEGANCE"

In a pavilion of azure blue, the elegant dressmakers of Paris are startling the Exposition crowds with a showing of their newest fashions on models 7 ft. tall. Made of pinkish beige plaster, these figures have well-modeled torsos but outrageously unfinished faces and arms. The models (*above*) wear gowns of lamé

(metal threads woven with silk) designed by Jane Regny, Madeleine de Rauch and Anny Blatt. Both the gowns and complexions harmonize with the pinkish beige, faintly surrealist background. Lanvin posed her huge models on a gigantic horse and heraldic lion. Schiaparelli, who didn't like the restrictions placed by the Pavilion committee, reclined one of her plaster models under a pink plaster tree, strewn flower petals over it instead of a gown. The "modern baroque" theme which pervades the entire Exposition, runs riot in this *Salon d'Élégance*.

THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: CHINESE AND JAPANESE ARGUE AND FIGHT



A Japanese officer climbs into Wanping to parley on July 10. The other uniforms belong to the pro-Japanese Peace Preservation Corps, but the soldiers inside them belong to the rabidly anti-Japanese 29th Army which was holding Wanping. Polite Chinese often pretend to be pro-Japanese.

A war scare suddenly appeared over North China July 7. It was fading out when on July 28 it reappeared full-faced and terrible. The pictures on these two pages, showing first hostilities, were flown to Hong Kong, thence across the Pacific to San Francisco by Pan American's Clipper.

The war began at a beautiful marble bridge southwest of Peiping. Marco Polo, liking that bridge in 1275 when he visited China, mentioned it in his diary. It is today called the Marco Polo Bridge by foreigners, Lukouchiao (reed-saue bridge) by Chinese (see below, centre). On July 7, Chinese irregulars fired on maneuvering Japanese. Japanese counter-attacks failed to capture bridge or nearby town of Wanping. Both sides palavered, made agreements and accused one another of breaking them.

On July 28, peasants dug ditches across the Peiping-Tientsin road and disguised Chinese soldiers suddenly attacked the Japanese garrison from within Tientsin, city of 1,400,000 between Peiping and the sea. Japanese planes retaliated by bombing Tientsin. On July 31, Japanese finally captured Marco Polo Bridge and Wanping. And at last Chinese Generalissimo Chung Kai-shek advanced crack troops to within 40 miles of Peiping.



Wanping's main gate, battered by Japanese field pieces after the negotiations shown at left. Japanese planes bombed the stubborn town July 20, reduced all but the solid masonry wall to rubble. But the Chinese held on inside for ten days more.



A Chinese officer at Wanping, disguised in a Peace Preservation Corps uniform, and a peasant with a truce flag, return the Japanese visit shown at top.



Here the war started. Notice broadsword, the 800-year-old marble lion of the Marco Polo Bridge and, in distance, the Peiping-Hankow railway bridge.



Green umbrellas are raised by the Chinese troops whenever Japanese bombing planes appear. Twenty thousand strong, these men of the 37th Division of the 29th irregular Army have the reputation of being ardent Japanese-haters.



Japanese detrain at Tientsin 4,000 strong to reinforce a garrison of 7,000. Later 7,000 more arrived. Notice freight cars piled with war gear and machine guns. The soldier at right has full marching equipment. Here Chinese later attacked.



Dead Japanese were cremated by their fellow soldiers July 13 at the Japanese hotel base at Fengt'ien south of Peiping. Small Chinese victories enraged Japanese, who consider ten Chinese soldiers a push-over for one properly armed Japanese.



U. S. Ambassador to China is Orient-wise Nelson Trusler Johnson, shown at his desk in Peiping. On July 23, deciding that the key to war this time was not Japan but Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, he left for Chiang's headquarters at Nanking.



Chinese wounded. Thirty Japanese casualties against 200 Chinese gave Chinese a moral victory in first fighting outside Peiping. Up to July 31, total casualties were estimated at 400 Japanese, 1,000 Chinese. Notice the peeled-stick cane of the man at left. The other is badly hurt.



U. S. marines in the U. S. Legation compound at Peiping with battalion flag. U. S. forces in North China total 1,500. The Peiping compound borders Peiping's main gate of Chien Men, seen in the background. On July 30 Peiping was effectually surrendered to the Japanese.

THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: THE KING OF ENGLAND USES HIS LATE FATHER'S TRAIN



The two cars above are the private coaches of England's King and Queen. In them George VI and Elizabeth rode on their recent visits to Scotland and Wales. Outwardly unchanged since George V and Mary used them, they are cream-colored, trimmed with teakwood.



The Queen's Parlor is Georgian with white enamel walls of mahogany and satinwood. Since this picture was taken, Elizabeth has changed the chair covers chosen by her mother-in-law to pale blue brocade but the green silk rep upholstery of the King's car is unchanged.



The King's Bedroom has a silver-plated bed, satinwood furniture. Here napped King George V on his last train trip to Sandringham in Dec., 1935. A month later this train brought his body back to London, then lay idle for a year because King Edward VIII disliked it.



The Queen's Bedroom uses Chippendale furniture, is upholstered in pink and blue chosen by Queen Elizabeth. Otherwise the 45-year-old train is still decorated with furnishings chosen by Queen Mother Mary whose bedroom this was when the late George V was king.



The King's Bathroom has a tub with a hinged top, shown closed at the left. At right the Queen's tub is open, its lid covering the windows of the car. Overhanging rims keep the bath water from rolling out on the curves. The mahogany walls are covered with white enamel.



The Queen's Bathroom is like the King's but for an octagonal shaped mirror. Her car includes parlor, dressing room, bedroom, bath and maid's bedroom. The King's car has a smoking room instead of a dressing room. The little princesses travel in another car.

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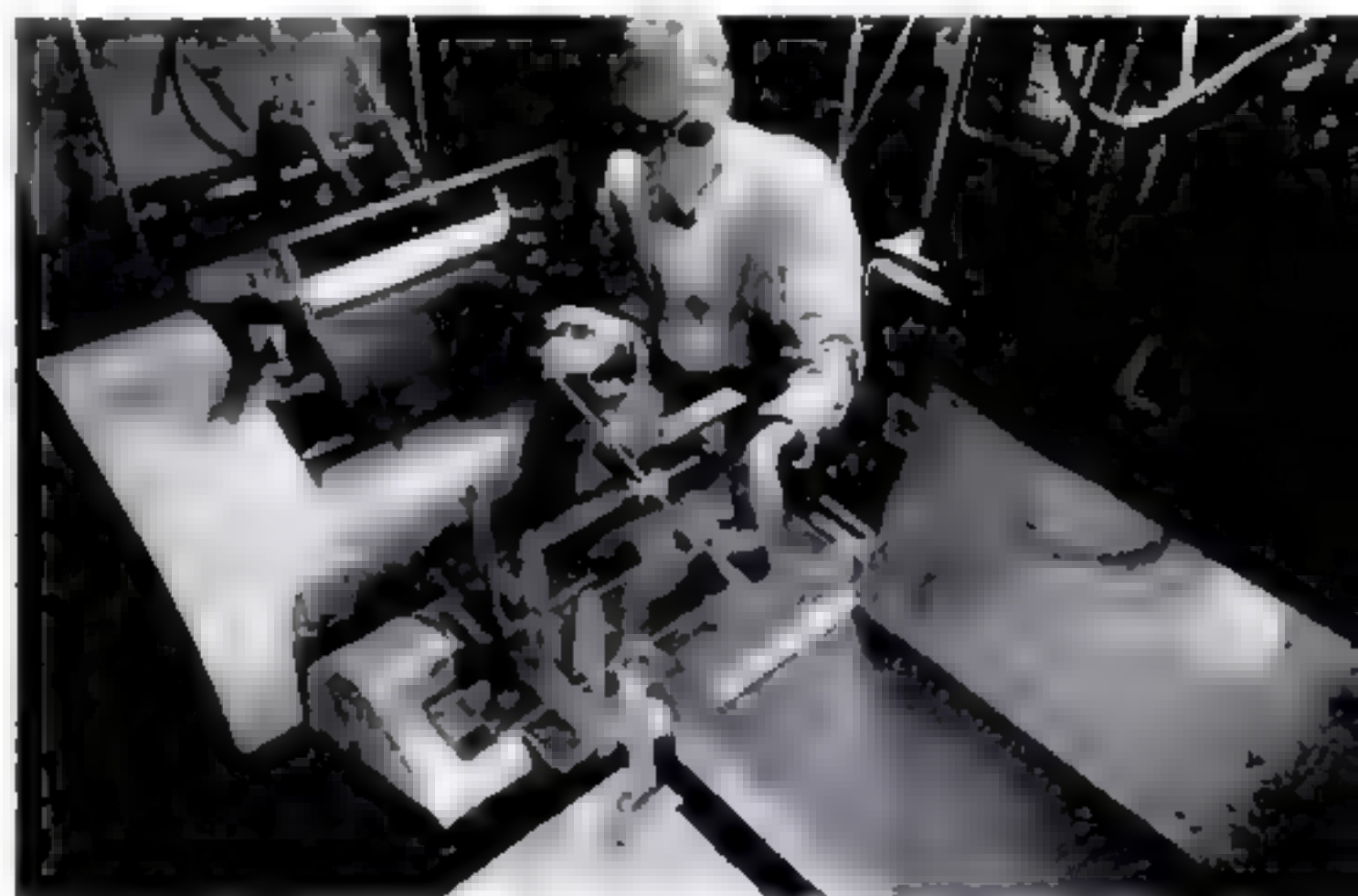
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Shooting the temperature at the charging port of the tank furnace, this inspector uses an optical pyrometer which registers heat in terms of light. Soda, lime, silica and special compositions enter the furnace here, are heated to melting point.



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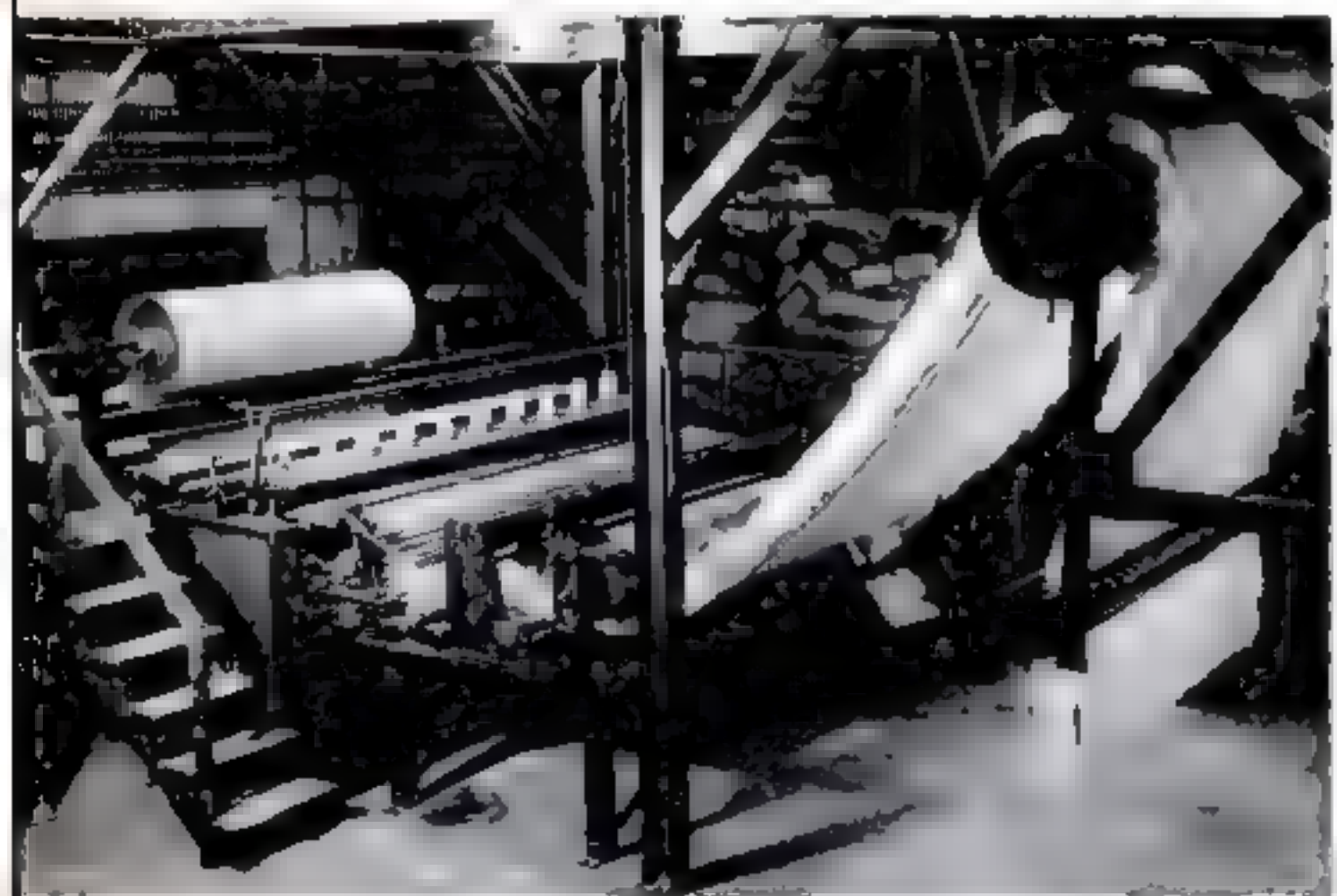
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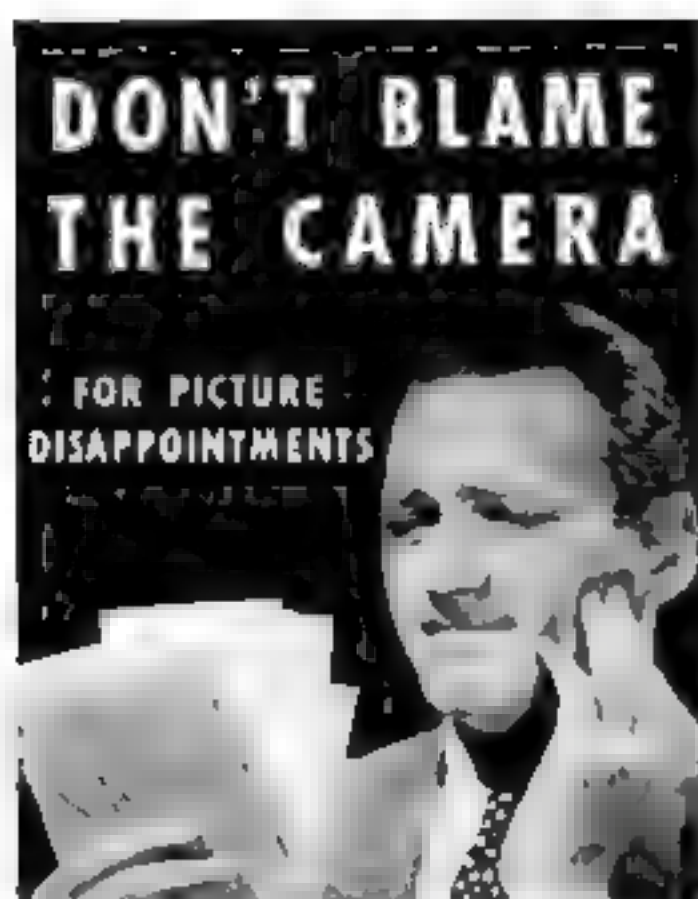
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Erika Mann, playwright and daughter of the great German author Thomas Mann, arrived in New York as a quota immigrant, filed first papers for citizenship. Miss Mann was deprived of her German citizenship by Hitler. She became a British citizen by marriage but wants to be an American because here "lies the world's greatest chance for peace."



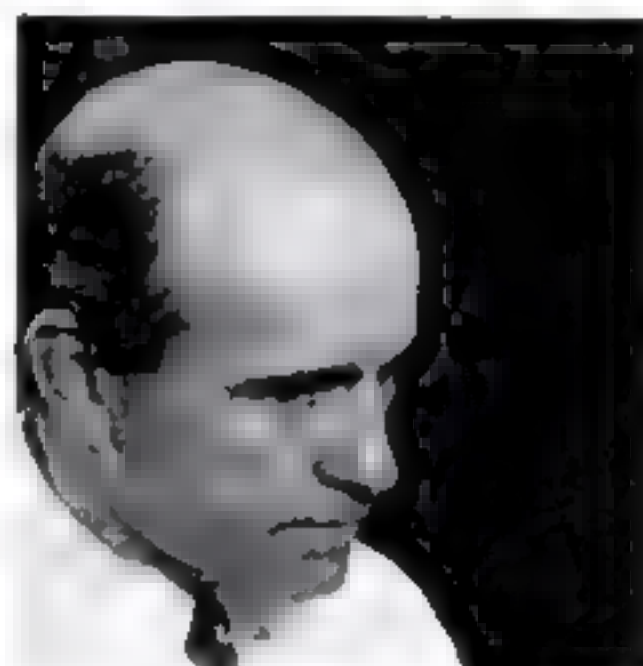
Barbara Stanwyck, at the preview of her latest picture, *Stella Dallas*, was the victim of a Hollywood publicity stunt that went wrong. The stunt was for Barbara to grab Robert Taylor's coat tails, and pretend she was an autograph hunter. It went wrong when a cop, taken in, pulled her away from Taylor, twisted her arm, caused this expression of pain.



Christopher Smith Reynolds ("Topper" to family) is the son of the late Smith Reynolds, Camel cigaret heir, and Torch-singer Libby Holman. Topper's father was mysteriously shot to death and around the son raged a battle for the Reynolds fortune. Topper got \$7,000,000. Now 4, he has just had his portrait (above) painted by Maria de Hammerer.



Patricia Benefield, the six-months-old daughter of an Atlanta WPA worker, has developed a great fondness for smoking her father's pipe. A baby of splendid health and sunny disposition, Patricia also enjoys two-for-a-nickel cigars and has done some of her teething on a plug of chewing tobacco. She blows smoke through her nose but does not inhale.



"Little Lord Fauntleroy," the famous child of fiction, was inspired by Vivian Burnett, the author's son. After Mrs. Burnett revealed the secret, Vivian spent his life living down the name of sissy. Yachting on Long Island Sound, Burnett overexerted himself to rescue four persons from a capsized sailboat. Few minutes later he collapsed and died.



Dr. Guy Shearman Peterkin, of Seattle, convinced that his 22-year-old son Guy Jr. had an incurable disease, shot and killed the boy. Then he telephoned another doctor, told him what he had done and, as the doctor frantically begged him to wait, shot and killed himself. Friends sadly disagreed that young Peterkin's condition had been incurable.

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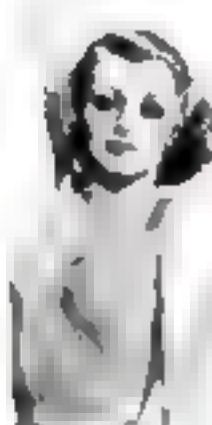
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The ex-Rector of Stiffkey (pronounced "Stewkey") in England, the Rev. Harold F. Davidson, was unfrocked in 1912 for having immoral relations with fallen women whom he was ostensibly trying to raise. He recently turned lion-tamer. During his act at Skegness he clumsily stepped on a lioness' paw, was so badly clawed by her mate that he died.



Virginia Cherrill, of Carthage, Ill., announced her engagement to the Earl of Jersey five minutes after the Earl's divorce from his Countess was made final. Eleven days later they were married. Miss Cherrill was a protégée of Charlie Chaplin who launched her on a brief movie career. She has had two husbands, Irving Adler and Actor Cary Grant.



Hazel Whitman, 18, of Brooklyn, is spending the summer on Sherwood Eddy's co-operative farm in Mississippi, studying the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. Visiting Memphis, she applied for a room at the Y.W.C.A., was refused because of her "unionsism." Pouted Hazel: "I think it very unchristianlike . . . not to give a room to a naive girl."



The Earl of Warwick, who has a castle with 200 servants in England, went to Hollywood last winter to be a star. M-G-M gave him \$750 a week, a new name (Michael Brooke) but did not like his screen test and never used him in a picture. Now the Earl is suing M-G-M for \$7,804 to pay the expenses of himself and his valet back to Warwick Castle.



Kid McCoy, the oldtime prizefighter whose real name is Norman Selby, announced his intention of marrying for the ninth time. The future Mrs. McCoy is Mrs. Sue Cobb Cowley. Released in 1932 from San Quentin, where he served seven years for drunkenly killing a sweetheart, McCoy is now working as head gardener for the Ford Motor Co.

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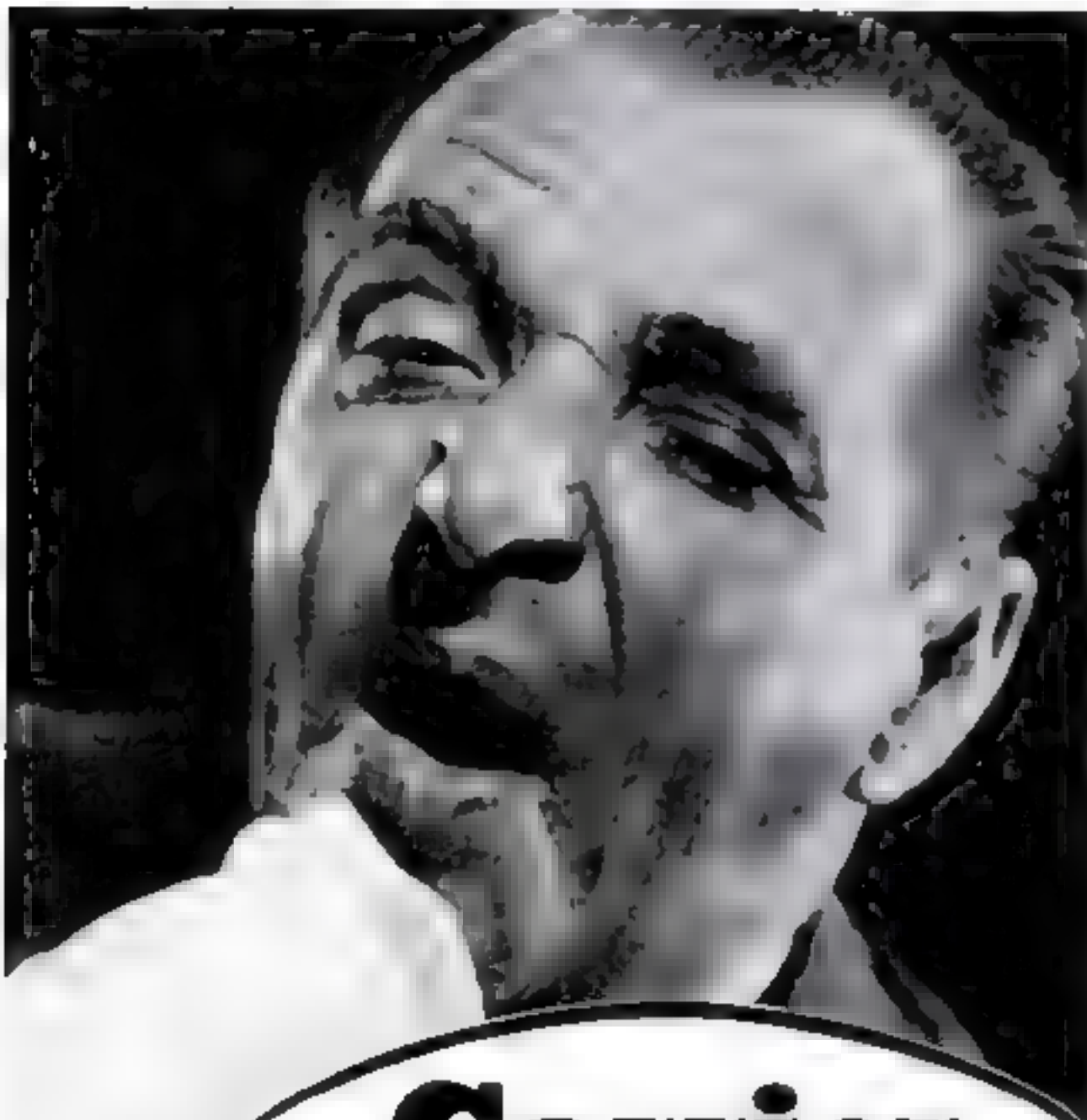
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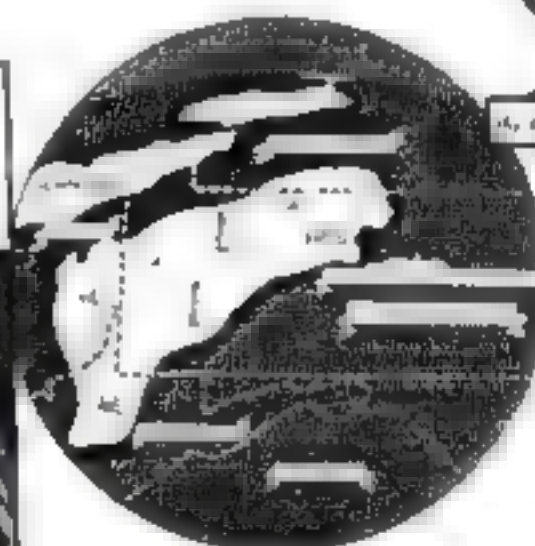
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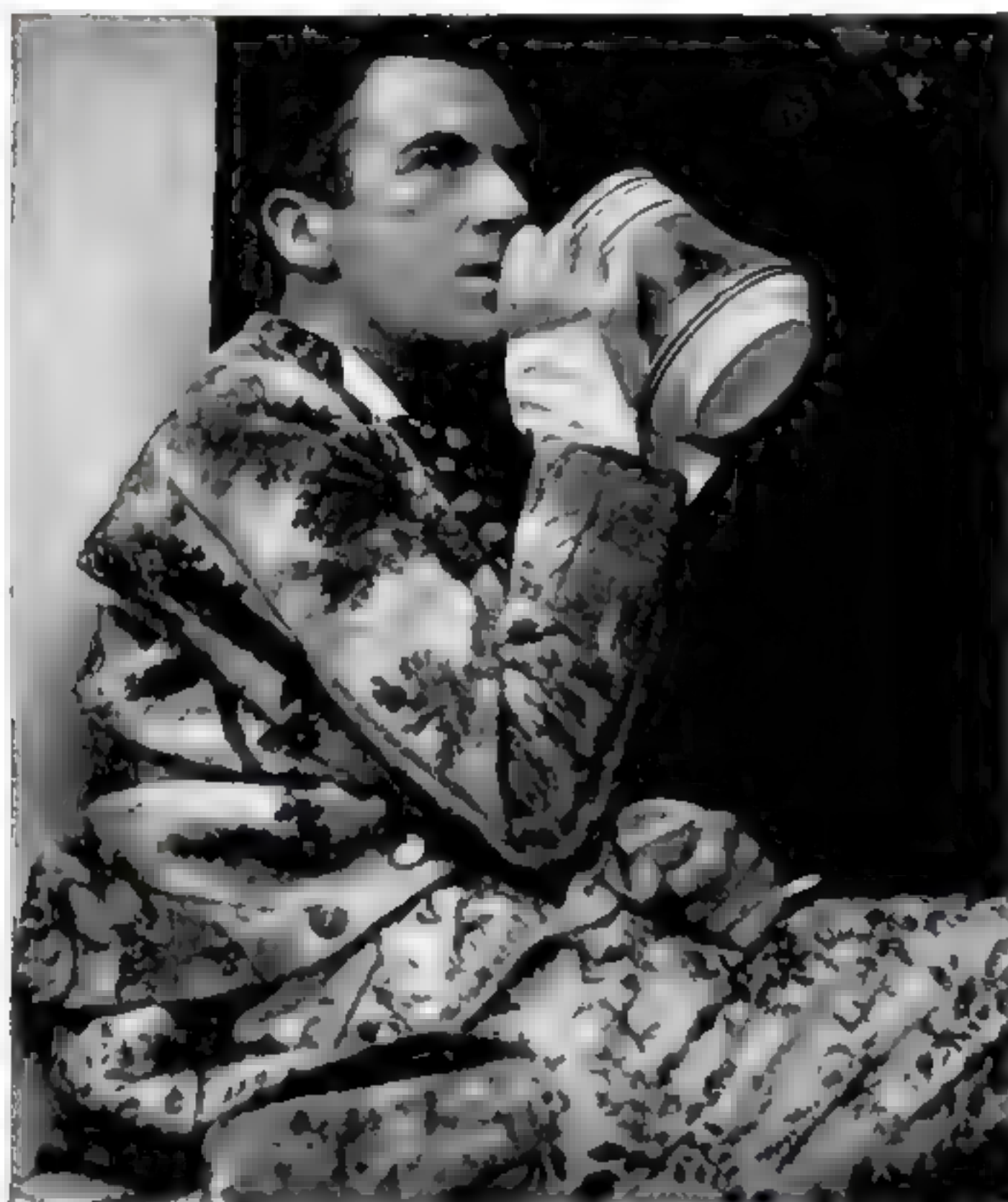




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... ASHCOMBE HOUSE, WHERE CECIL BEATON HELD HIS FÊTE CHAMPÊTRE



Cecil Beaton's fourth costume was this coat and knee breeches of tapestry. Earlier in evening, he wore a costume adorned with broken eggshells on coat, beetles on breeches. Next he appeared as an 18th Century fop, then in the scarecrow costume he wore at Elsa Maxwell's Waldorf barn dance in New York last January (LIFE, Feb. 1).

Life Goes to a Party

With Cecil Beaton and his London friends

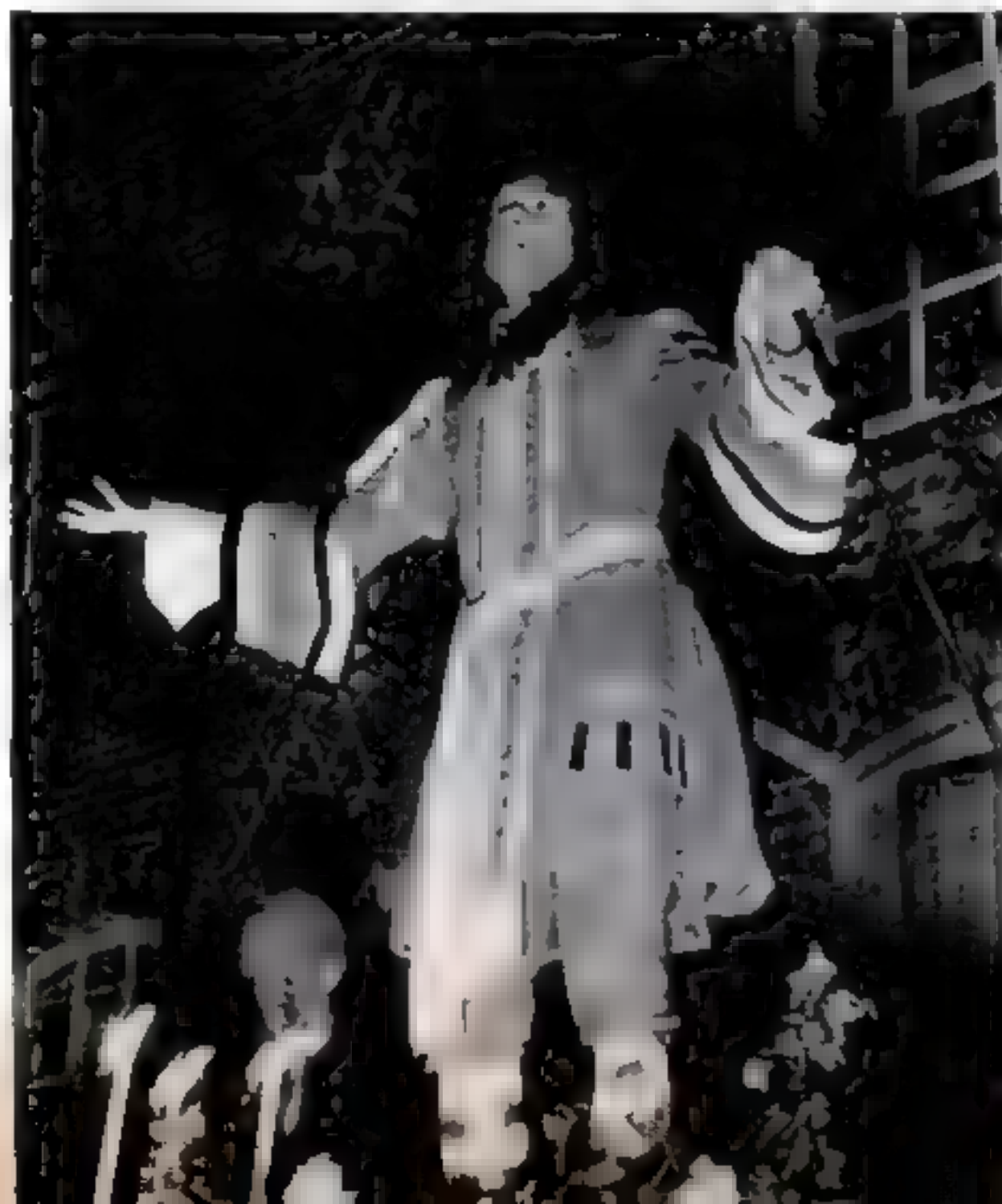
Guests at ordinary costume parties are content with one costume. But the 200 British socialites invited July 10 to a nocturnal *fête champêtre* (i.e., pastoral party) at the Wiltshire home of Cecil Beaton, London society photographer, knew that this was no ordinary party and some brought three or four costumes. They came from the big houses for miles around. Lord Alington brought a group dressed as the bodyguard of Ibn Saud (Saudi Arabian monarch). Lord Berners brought a troupe dressed for a pseudo-Restoration drama. Authors, artists, millinery designers and men about Mayfair mingled with lords, viscounts, ladies and the offspring of England's great.

At 10 p.m. the guests arrived at Ashcombe, 5 miles from Shaftesbury, and left their fleets of Rolls-Royces atop a hill. A bus, with signs lampooning Beaton's friends and enemies, took them down to his modernized William and Mary house and its lawns planted with paper flowers on wire stems. Village urchins in fantastic costumes chased a goat with magnesium torches. Ducks waddled around neoclassic fauns and nymphs draped with colored tarlatan. Sheep in a pen had satin bows around their necks. Inside the host's studio, guests trucked to a London orchestra, supped on corned-beef hash, and drank 350 bottles of champagne. At 1 a.m., they witnessed a rhymed comedy on the terrace. At 4, they sat down to breakfast in a tent. At 6, the music still blared, the champagne still flowed, guests still danced or breakfasted. At 7, the party broke up; by 8, the Rolls-Royces were rolling home from the weirdest, wildest and last big event of the Coronation season. Most precise description was penned next day by William Hickey, *Daily Express* society scribe, who "was reminded of the obvious historical parallel: Marie Antoinette and the escapist sham rusticity of Versailles."

BEATON IN EGGSHELL COSTUME



BEATON AS A FOP IN PSEUDO-RESTORATION COMEDY



BEATON AS A DANCING SCARECROW





Little Bo-Peep was portrayed by Olga Lynn, who helped with decorations and played in the comedy.



Waiters in animal masks could not see, tripped, spilled trays of champagne, cursed in the kitchen



Fauns wore bouquets of paper flowers, trains of chiffon. This one is Charles James, London hat designer. At 7 a.m., he stopped for a rest on studio steps.



Little Boy Blue was Lady Mary Dunn, daughter of Lord Roslyn. She calls the Ashcombe sheep with her horn, while Viscount Sudley feeds her pony oranges.



Shepherdesses, peasant girls and Pierrots watch the mock Restoration comedy. Shepherdess in ermine with staff is Lady Juliet Duff, whose Belgrave Square house is now occupied by the Duke and Duchess of Kent. Her son, Sir Michael Duff-Asheton-Smith (left) was co-host with Benton. He here wears his second costume, taken from H. G. Wells's *Things To Come*, while chatting with Lady Mabel Fox-Strangways. He is one of England's richest young peers.

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"Woman to woman -
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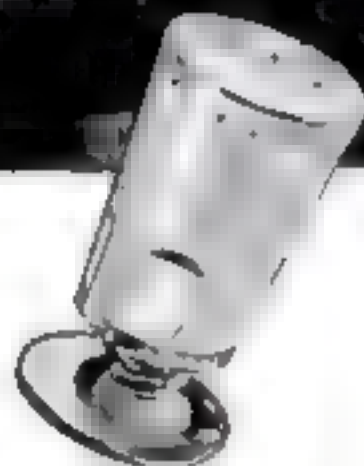
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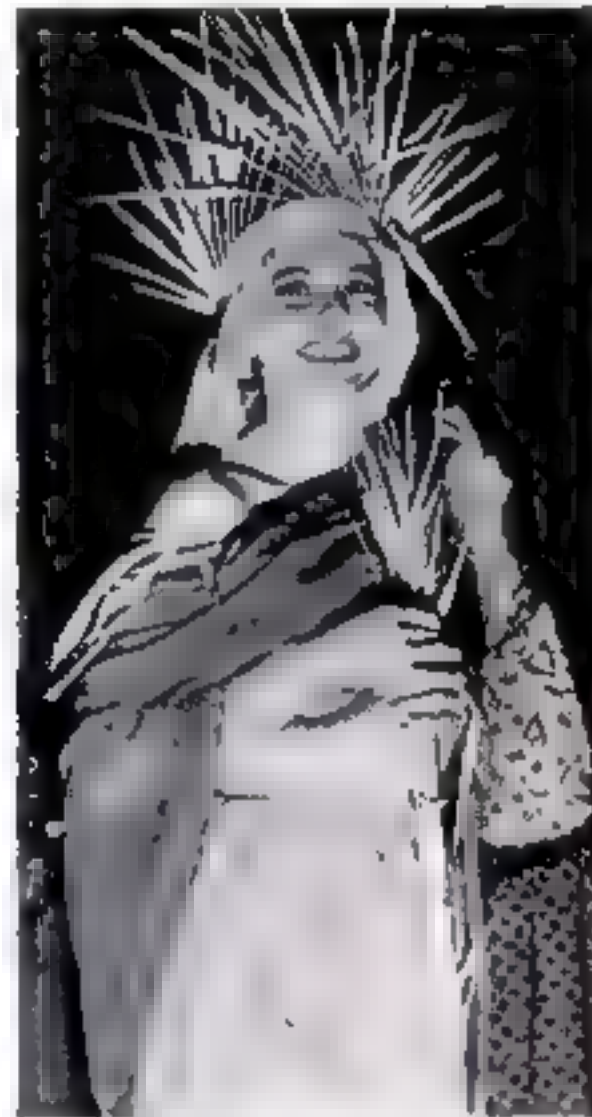
Bacchus, portrayed with grapes by Lord Stavordale, dances with peasant.



Apollo, Sir Michael Duff-Asheton-Smith, with Mrs. Harrison Williams of New York.



Still drinking at 7:30 is the Hon. Anthony Herbert, son of Lord and Lady Pembroke.



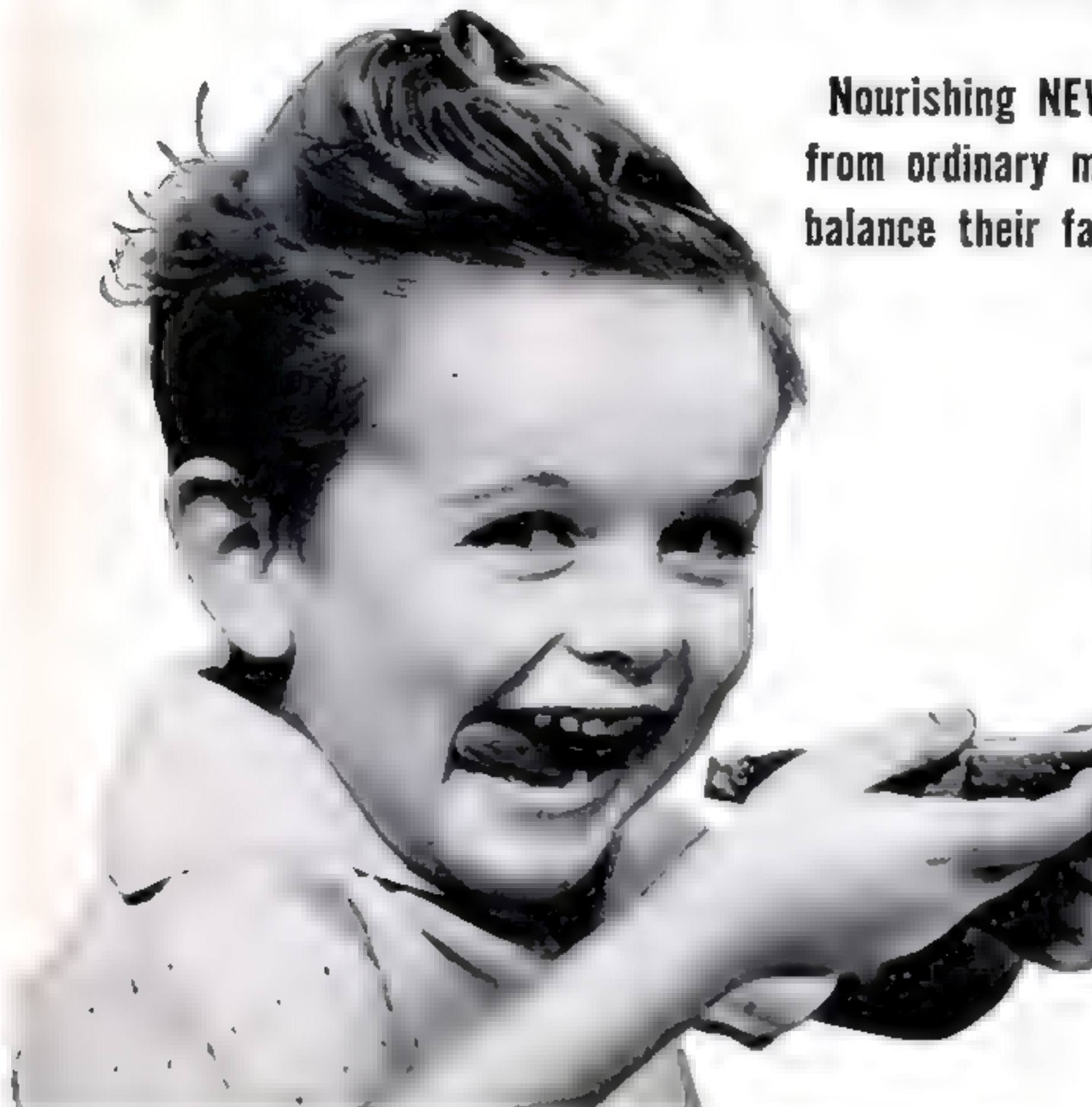
Ceres, in wheat, is Lady Alexandra Haig, daughter of the late Earl Haig.

Female faun, with horns, pipes of Pan and hirsute garb, is Lady Stavordale.

Shepherd with shawl is Viscount Sudley, who lolls in studio doorway at 6 a.m.



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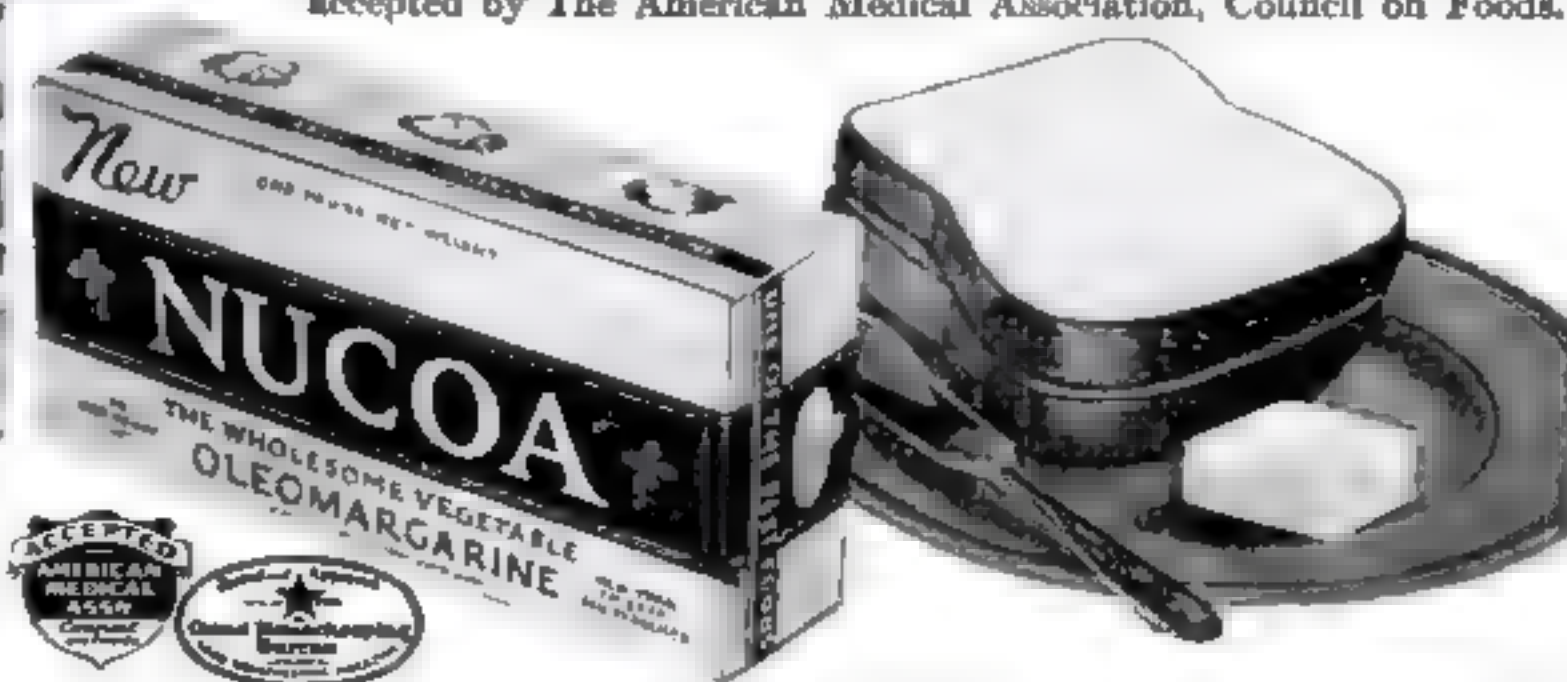
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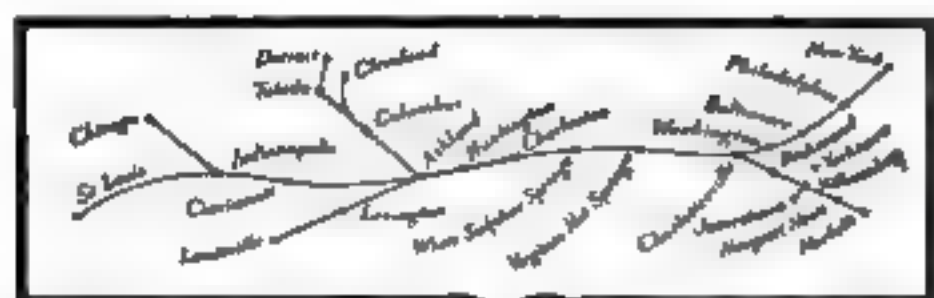
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Life's Party (continued)



In breakfast tent, champagne bottles adorned tables. Here sits the Hon. Mrs. Freddie Cripps, John McMullen, Mrs. Somerset Maugham, the Hon. Freddie Cripps.



P22, who in real life is a photographer, takes a look into the deserted ballroom of the Beaton studio at 7:30 a.m. Photographers also had to wear rustic costumes.



Party's end, with sun full up, found Randolph Churchill, son of Winston, sleeping on a hammock. Sunday noon, he had still not shown up at his Shaftesbury hotel.

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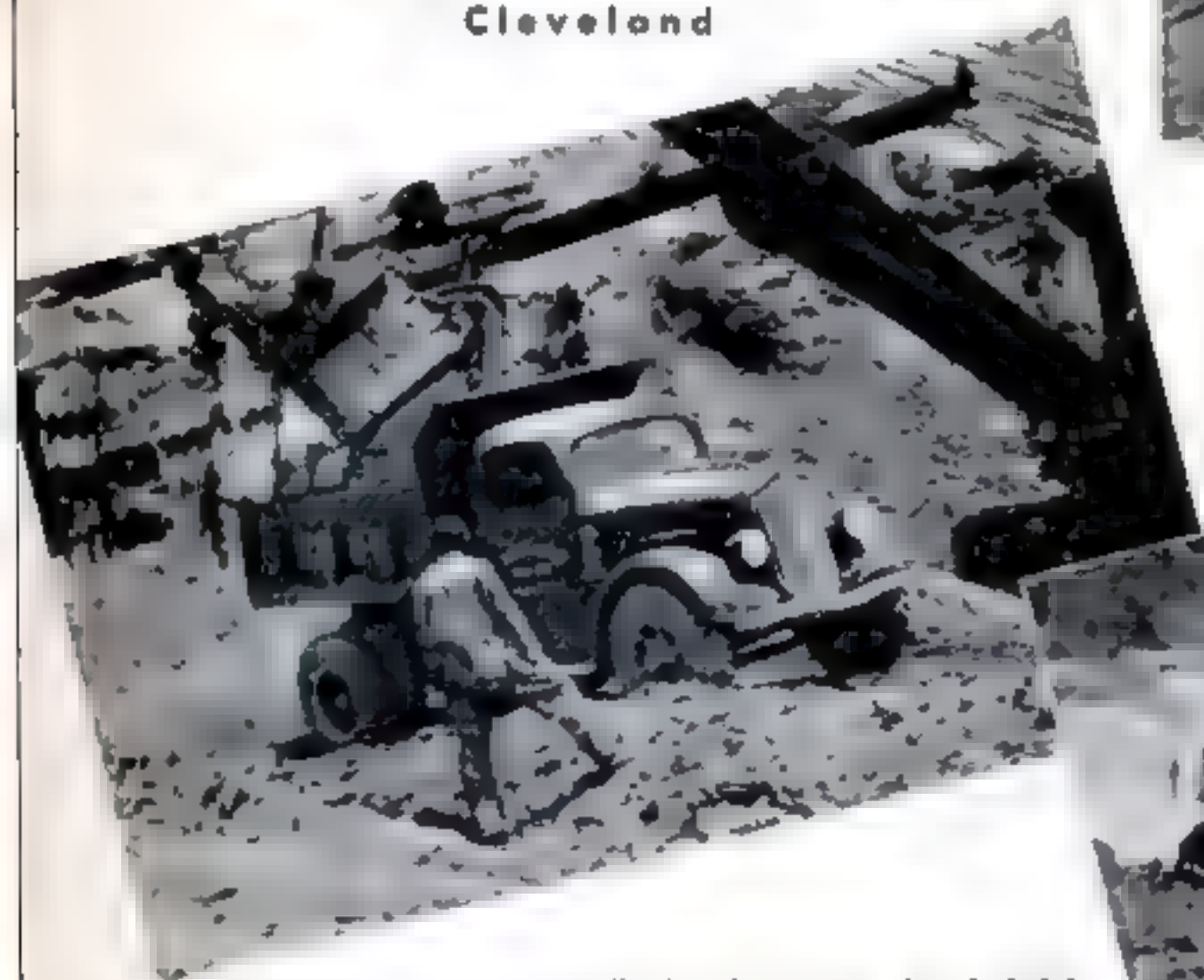
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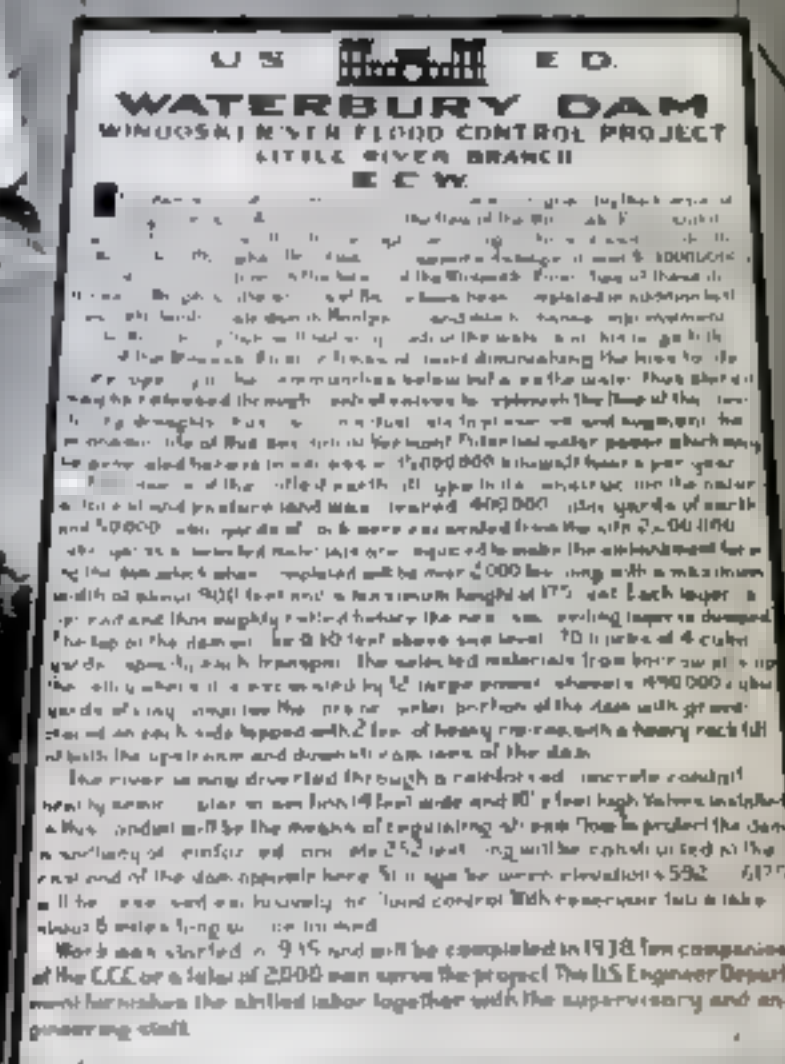
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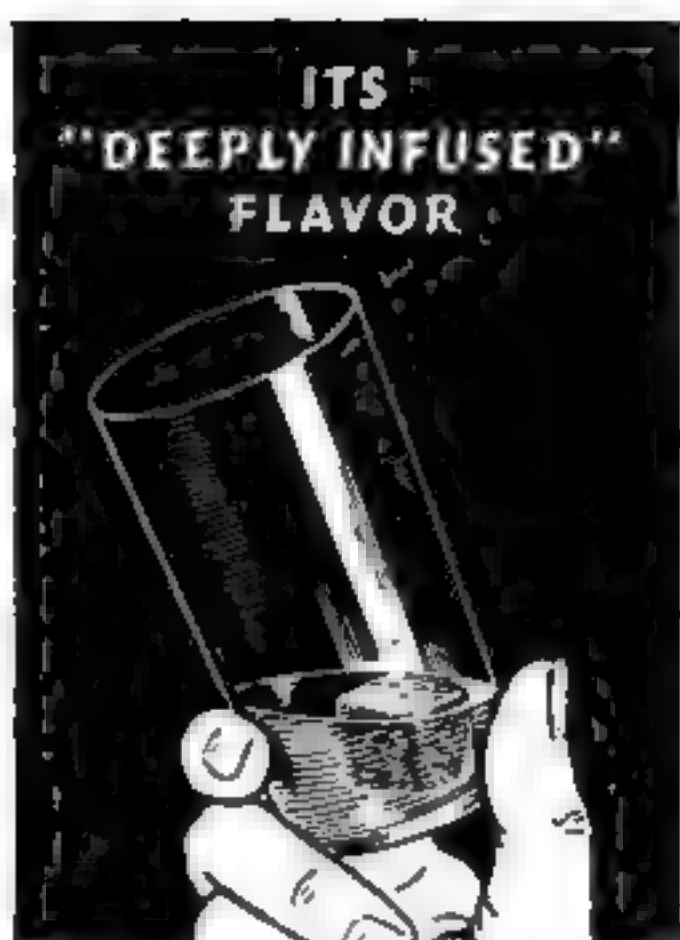


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(Left) One of fifty-five White Model 710 dump trucks equipped with 4-yard bodies, powered with 318 cubic inch White engines with 5-speed transmissions and double reduction rear axles.





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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

PROFESSIONAL FALL

Sirs:

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Daily Mirror
New York, N. Y.



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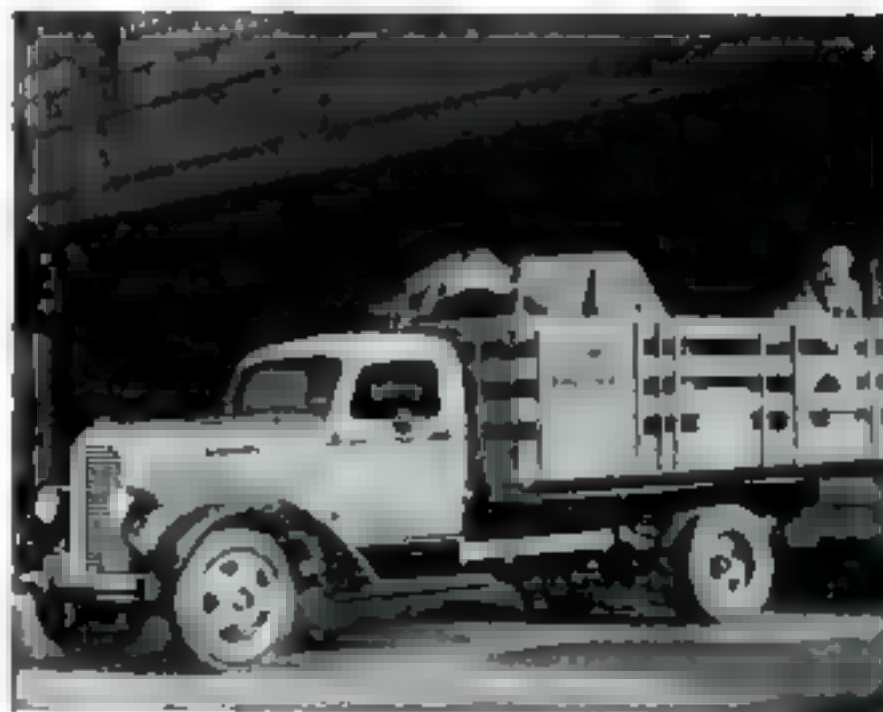
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GABLE INTERVIEW

SIR:

May Mann, staff writer of an Ogden, Utah newspaper, asked to interview Clark Gable on a recent visit to Hollywood. Clark first said he couldn't be bothered with newspaper women. However after one glance at Miss Mann, he

changed his mind and posed with her for a studio photograph with the above result.

When she received the photo, Miss Mann was surprised to learn that Clark was holding her hand.

GLEN PERRINS

Standard-Examiner
Ogden, Utah

INLAND SCOWS

SIR:

High winds drive the America's Cup yachts not nearly as fast as the speedy inland high-board scows designed for racing on protected waters. Highest speed reached by an international cup yacht is 17 m. p. h., established by Vanderbilt's *Rainbow* in 1934. Inland scows have attained speeds as high as 30 m. p. h.

Specially designed for inland sailing, scows make up huge fleets on inland lakes of the Middle West, on Barnegat Bay, N. J., and on Lake St. Louis, near Montreal. Chief reason for their speed is their flat-bottom hulls and light construction. The weight of the crew, shifted where necessary, serves for ballast. Keelless, scows have practically no underwater resistance. Because scows careen sharply on slightest provocation, they have double rudders and side-keels, called bilge boards, so that one of each is in full use.

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says lovely Marion Talley



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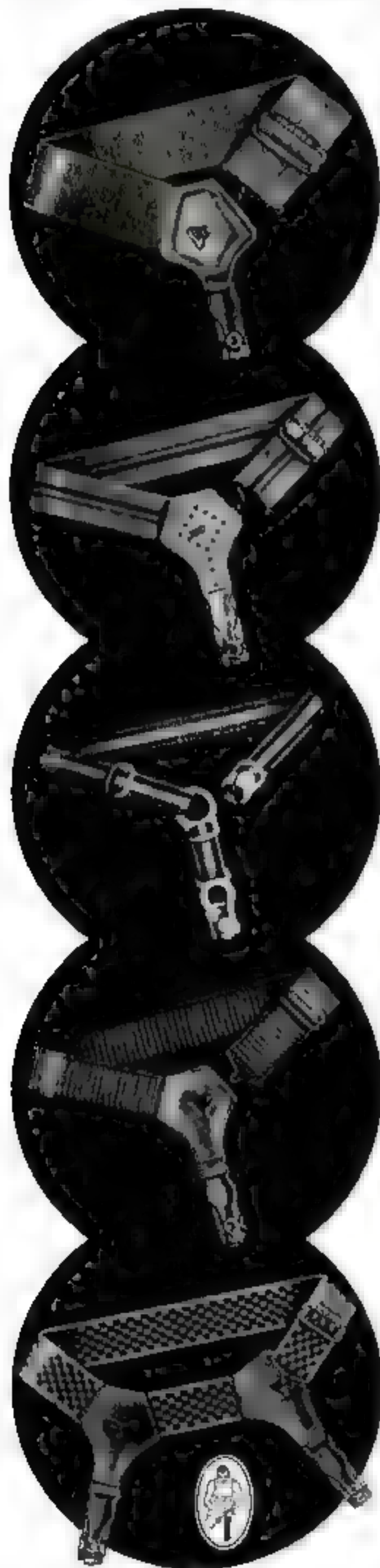
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WHISTLING SWANS

Sirs,

This photograph of wild whistling swans was made on a Milwaukee Public Museum expedition to the south shores of Lake Winnebago within the city limits of Fond du Lac, Wis. We consider it quite valuable from the standpoint of the difficulty of approaching the birds. We used a mechanical call and the picture, of course, was taken with a tele-

photo lens. There were about 650 swans in this lagoon within the city limits of Fond du Lac. This fact is made apparent by the inartistic background. Three birds are rigidly protected by Federal and State laws. They are one of America's largest and most picturesque birds.

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LAW OF PHYSICS

Sirs:

Truck drivers who "are bitter about . . . the method of weighing," and magazine editors who accuse Texas check weighers of using a "strange process of calculation," (LIFE, July 12), evidently

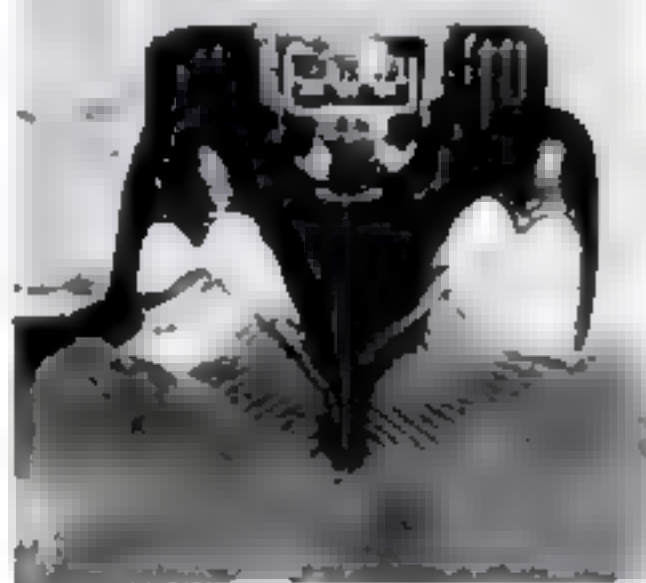
are not familiar with a simple law of physics. This law states, in effect, that in every body at rest the sum of the downward forces is equal to the sum of the upward forces.

Figure 1 shows the weight of the writer to be 180 pounds. Figure 2 illustrates the method of weighing an evenly loaded truck. The left foot stands on a pile of magazines to bring it level with the platform of the scales. By standing squarely on both feet the weight under the right foot is 90 pounds, or one half the writer's weight. In weighing an evenly loaded truck only the weights over the wheels on one side need be taken, then multiply by two to obtain the total weight of the truck and load.

Figure 3 illustrates the situation in an unevenly distributed loading. Here the writer shifted his weight to the left foot, but the sum of the readings (100+80) is still the total weight.

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